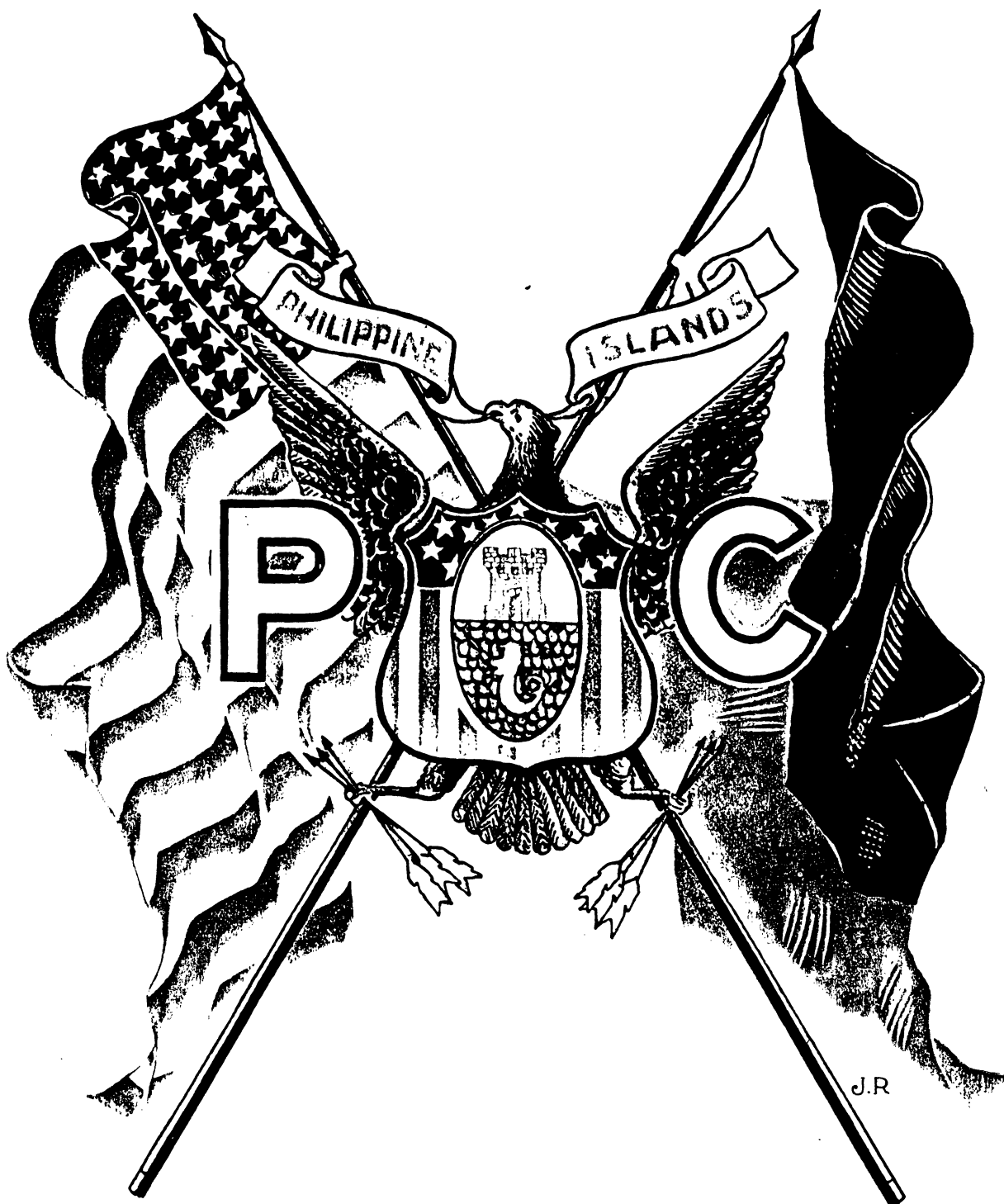


KHAKI AND RIFLE

Vol. IX

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MANILA, OCTOBER 1929

No. 10



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KHAKI AND RED

Official Organ of the Philippine Constabulary and Police

Vol. IX

OCTOBER, 1929

No. 10

Hong-Kong's Governor Visits Us

— o O o —



TWO GOVERNORS-GENERAL

Governor Davis, Little Miss Clementi, Lady Clementi, Sir Cecil Clementi, Miss Alice Davis and Miss Alita Davis.



Photo by "Pine Studio"

Sir Cecil Clementi, Col. R. A. Duckworth-Ford and Lady Clementi.

Picture taken at Baguio where Governor-General Clementi sojourned with his family for a few weeks.

His Excellency the Governor General of our neighboring colony of Hong Kong has just paid us the honor of a three weeks' visit in our midst, the greater part of which time was spent at the mountain capital. On the arrival of the Governor and his family at Manila they were accorded a most cordial reception, befitting a distinguished representative of the British nation. On October 3, the party was feted by Governor Davis at Malacañang Palace. After a brief stay in Manila Sir Cecil and family proceeded to Baguio where they greatly enjoyed the inspiring scenery and invigorating climate of the picturesque region, visiting the many points of interest thereabouts. Returning to Manila they were again entertained at Malacañang until their departure for Hong Kong, October 26th, on the "Empress of Asia".



Pampanga Chief Of Police Convention

Interesting And Profitable Session Held At San Fernando

The Chiefs of Police of this province, 21 in all, held a three weeks' convention at San Fernando, from September 2nd to 21st, 1929. On the first and last days of assembly, they were lectured to on their duties as Peace Officers by Hon. Sotero Baluyut, Provincial Governor of Pampanga and by members of the Provincial Board, Hon. Ruperto Suñga and Eligio Lagman. Provincial Diego Daza

lectured about the relation of the Fiscal's office and Municipal Police. Deputy Fiscal Sofronio Hernandez gave a complete course in Penal Code and Criminal Procedure. Dist. Auditor Apolinario de Leon, lectured on the relation between the Municipal Police and district auditors office. District Engineer Isabe'o Lagniton lectured on Motor Vehicles which is important among peace officers for the



From left to right, seated: Chief Zacarias Nugid, San Fernando; Attorney Ruperto Suñga, Member Provincial Board; Capt. Paciano Tanco, Provincial Commander, P. C.; Hon. Sotero Baluyut, Provincial Governor; 1st Lieut. Ramon Ruffy, P. C.; Attorney Eligio Lagman; Member, Provincial Board; Chief A. B. Mutuc, Arayat;
From left to right, second row: Chief Angel Violeta, Mexico; Chief Mateo de la Cruz, Santa Rita; Chief Vicente Santos, Bacolor; Chief Paulino Soliman, Candaba; Chief Gaudencio Mangila, Sexmoun; Chief Filomeno Simbulan, San Simon; Chief Jose P. Gomez, Angeles; Chief Basilio Poblete, Macabebe; Chief Santiago B. Chingcuangco; Guagua; Chief Urbano Pineda, Minalin; Chief Alejandro Anicete, Santa Ana; Acting Chief Ambrosio Talavera, Apalit; Acting Chief B. A. Rivera, Lubao.
From left to right, third row: Chief Pedro Bernardo, Masantol; Chief Jose M. Navarro, Magalang; Chief Bonifacio Manlicic, San Luis; Chief Pedro E. Tolentino, Mabalaca; Chief Nicanor Lumanlan, Porac and Chief Jose Piñgul, Floridablanca.

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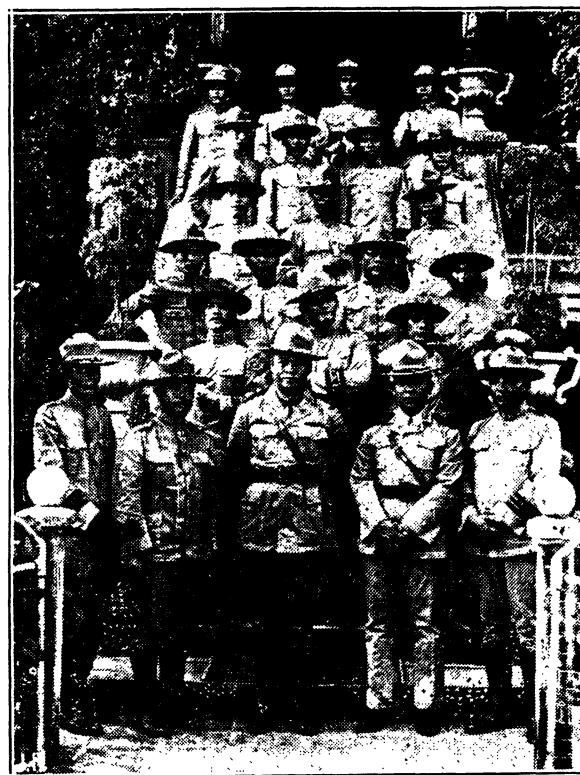
capture of criminals. Dr. Pedro Joven, district health officer, lectured on sanitary and quarantine regulations. Capt. Paciano Tanco, Provincial Commander, lectured on the ethics of service which Municipal Police must observe in their dealings with the people in the performance of their duties. Lt. Ramon Ruffy was detailed as Principal Instructor in Military Drill, Small Arms Regulations and Discipline.

In the target practice competition which was witnessed by Provincial officials and prominent citizens, Paulino Soliman, Chief of Police of Candaba made the highest score, A. Aniceto, chief of Police of Santa Ana, second, and M. de la Cruz, chief of Police of Sta. Rita third.

Prizes for the competition were offered by Rep. F. de la Paz, second district, Hon. Sotero Baluyot, Provincial Governor, and two members of the Provincial Board.

In their closing remarks all the lecturers emphasized the importance cooperation and harmony among all officials of the government and the public.

On the last day of the convention, the home of Capt. Tanco was the scene of a lively dinner in honor of all the Chiefs of Police attending the convention.



Guests of Captain Paciano Tanco, Provincial Commander of Pampanga, at a dinner party given in honor of Chiefs of Police.

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Preparations for 1930 Carnival Being Made by Director-General Luz

—oOo—



ARSENIO N. LUZ

Director General, Philippine Carnival

Officials of the Philippine Carnival association have started work in preparation for the 1930 Manila Carnival and Commercial and Industrial Fair which will take place from February 15 to March 2, 1930. Plans for the Carnival City have been completed by Carlos Barreto, carnival architect, and the construction of the fence and building will commence in a few days.

In the meantime, Arsenio N. Luz, director general, is lining up new shows and attractions for the coming festival. New rides and side shows will be brought over.

"A bigger and better Carnival is our motto," Mr. Luz said when seen yesterday, "and in trying to give Carnival patrons the best features in the line of side shows and tractive features in the line of special attractions, no expense will be spared. I am in touch with people in the United States and other parts of the world who are in a position to line up new features for our coming fair and I hope to be able to secure many attractions never before seen here."

Already Churchill and Tait have signed a contract with the Carnival for five years, agreeing to furnish no less than eight rides at the Carnival every year. They also agree to bring over at least one new ride every year. This is the first time in the history of the Manila Carnival that a contract of this kind has been signed. Churchill and Tait have furnished Carnival patrons rides, attractions and side shows.

Eddie Tait, who is now in Java, is lining up a troupe of Japanese entertainers for the 1930

(Continued on page 48)

Ready for All Comers

—oOo—

A correspondent kindly sends us a photograph of this handsome group of athletes, with the information that it is "the champion volley-ball team of the Bicol region for 1929"; and that "This P. C., company with station at Legaspi, Albay, has invaded practically every big town in Albay province having a formidable volley-ball team, and this team has always come out victorious. Among those teams which offered stiff fights against the 2nd Company were the Guinobatan, Libog and Malinao-Tiwi aggregations; but in every case the P. C., team came out untarnished."

"As may be seen", adds our correspondent, "from the smile on every face, denoting self-confidence this team wonders why the P. C., teams of Sorsogon and Camarines Sur were reluctant to face the 2nd Company."

"I hope", he concludes, "that the publication of pictures of our athletic teams will encourage P. C., officers in promoting and inculcating in the minds of our enlisted men, the love for outdoor sports, which are paramount factors in the development of healthy minds and good physiques."



VOLLEY BALL-TEAM OF SECOND COMPANY, P. C.
Stationed at Legaspi, Albay.

Reading from readers' left to right—KNEELING: Sgt. Leon Bernal; Pvt. Francisco Collantes; Pvt. Zoilo Banton; Cpl. Leon Maxion; and Pvt. Panfilo Bercasio. STANDING: Pvt. Julian Boa; Cpl. Santiago Buenviaje; Lièut. Antonio V. Sayson; Lièut. Mariano C. Reyes (Captain of the Team); Lièut. Francisco Guzon; Sgt. Crispin Ante and Sgt. Felix Tolidanes.

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K H A K I and R E D

The Sign Of The Cross

By RALPH G. HAWKINS

—oOo—

Battling Jose was religious—truly religious. He attributed his enviable success in the fistic arena to his zealous observance of certain religious principles which guided his fighting life. To miss mass on Sunday was a sin; to be able to knock out a man on Saturday night was a virtue. This philosophy of life had guided Battling Jose from the time he started his ring career as a curtain raiser at the Malabon Stadium until he annexed the fly-weight championship of the Orient. And still is unchanged.

Kid de la Cruz was not religious, not by any means, but he was next best thing to it—for a more superstitious individual never lived. He was profoundly superstitious. He gave credit for *his* success as a title-aspiring pugilist to his ability in side-stepping omens of ill-luck. In his first three fights he wore purple-colored trunks and won every one of them by a knock out. In his fourth encounter he switched to black-hued trunks and he ran into a right hook that rocked him into dream-land.

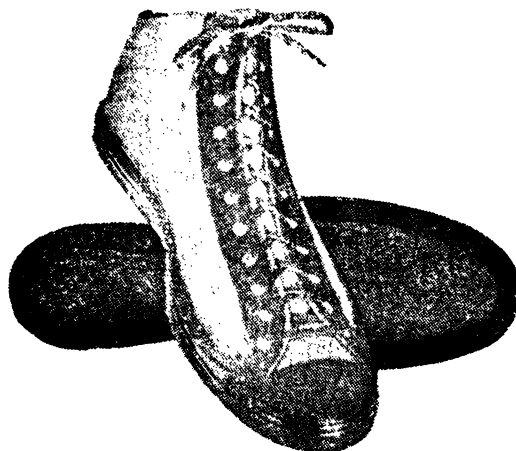
Religion and superstition have, from the be-

ginning of time, walked hand in hand. Sometimes it is hard to distinguish where one ends and the other begins. Oftentimes the two contradict each other and when that occurs something's bound to happen.

So it happened that religion and superstition unwittingly met face to face for a little argument, when Battling Jose, title-holder, was billed to defend his crown against the hard-hitting De la Cruz. And as was to be expected something did happen. And what a happening—but that's getting ahead of the story.

For weeks previous to the titular bout the two boxers trained faithfully for the "fight of the century" at the Olympic Stadium. Battling Jose confessed himself once a week and attended mass daily. Kid De la Cruz kept clear of anything and everything that might bring him bad luck.

One evening, in the course of the Kid's regular hour and a half jog, a horse whinnied as he passed a carromata. He at once became uneasy and the uneasiness grew until he became almost frantic with fear from thought of the horse's whinny. To offset any ill effects of the incident he went to his



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old friend, Kiko, and borrowed an old crocodile tooth.

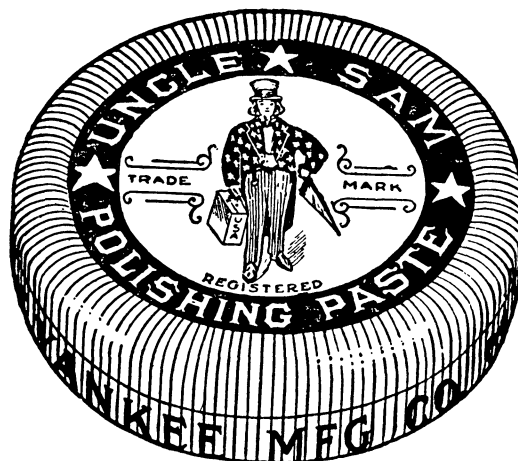
The night of reckoning was a pleasant Saturday evening; the course of the trial was to last twelve rounds; the jury was composed of several thousand boxing fans who packed the Olympic Stadium; the judge was a referee, say the huge Mr. Mike Toomey.

After the preliminary and semi-final events were over and forgotten, two of the cleverest fistic performers and greatest little fighters in the Orient appeared to give the waiting fans their money's worth.

Kid de la Cruz, with his inseparable purple-colored trunks and Kiko's crocodile tooth tucked away in a specially made secret pocket, climbed through the ropes smiling, affecting a confidence that he did not feel. He was followed, shortly after, by Battling Jose who wore on the right leg of his boxing trunks a tin button on which was painted the picture of "Mary and the Child".

After the usual formalities of the introduction to the public and the habitual explanation of the Queensbury rules to the boxers, the two boys began their record-establishing fight. As the bell rang for the first round, Kid de la Cruz uncrossed his fingers which he had some way managed to cross despite the bandages wound about his hands and the tightly-laced boxing gloves, and stepped to the

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center of the squared ring. Battling Jose met him half way but not before taking the precaution of making the sign of the cross in his corner just as the initial gong sounded.

Evidently the act of religious piety on the part of the champion aided him immensely, for after the first exchange of swings the Battler jabbed himself into a long lead and took the round by a large margin.

In the second round, Battling Jose either thought he could win without further religious incantations or by his joy over the lead he had obtained made him forget, but anyway he did not make the sign of the cross as he left his corner. The result: the Kid evened up matters by winning the round as convincingly and impressively as the champion had taken the first round.

At the end of the round the Battler went to his corner for the one-minute rest and rubbed the bepictured button on his trunks as his seconds worked over him. As the gong rang for the third round he hastily made the sign of the cross and rushed to the center of the ring to meet his opponent. Battling Jose was not superstitious—just religious—and he thought it would do no harm to take his original precaution in crossing himself. Result? He scored a knock-down and came through the third round in a brilliant triumph.

Kid de la Cruz was worried. Could it be that

he needed another color for his trunks? He felt the secret pocket of his trunks to see if the reliable old crocodile tooth was there. His face registered dismay. The "anting-anting" was not where it should be. What could have become of it. As far as the Kid was concerned, the battle had already been lost. He sat in his corner eyeing the champion who assumed an air of confidence. At the sound of the gong he saw Battling Jose make the sign of the cross. He reflected for a second. It would not hurt him to try it. Anyway he was losing and he had to do something to win.

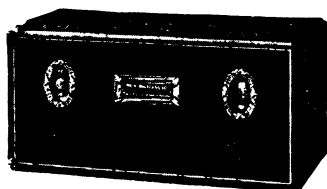
As he went to meet the champion who was waiting for him in the middle of the ring, he made the sign of the cross. Battling Jose was dumbfounded; his guard went down and he stood staring at the Kid who was within reach. He could hardly believe what he had just seen. It is folly for a boxer to stand with guard down, unprepared before an opponent. The Battler knew this, veteran that he was, but in all his numerous fights he had not met with a situation such as this.

A brown arm travelled seven inches, an iron-like fist caught Battling Jose on the chin and the next thing, the champion knew the referee was counting over him. He heard f-o-u-r, f-i-v-e, s-i-x, and with the soul of a champion he staggered to his feet before the fatal count of ten. He wisely

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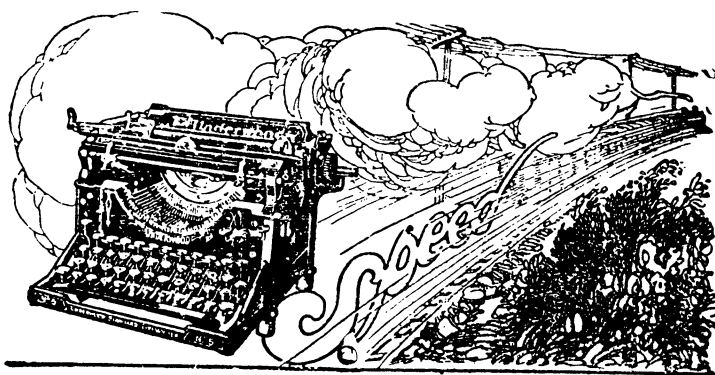
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went into a clinch until the cobwebs cleared. The Kid, anxious for a knock-out, pulled and hauled, punched and poked, during the period of Jose's holding after the knock down, but to no avail.

The Kid had found a substitute for the crocodile tooth.

Battling Jose was puzzled—too puzzled to pray during the rest period following the terrific mauling he received at the hands of the challenger. The bell clanged and the Battler, still dazed, went to meet the kid. He saw his opponent make the sign of the cross and he too mechanically crossed himself.

The round was a fast one, the Kid trying to finish the work he had begun in the preceding meeting. The champion, however, came to himself, and succeeded in chalking up enough points to win the round by a shade.

It was the Kid's time to be puzzled. He had made the sign of the cross. Could it be that Dame Luck was forsaking him so soon?

Then suddenly he had an idea—an idea born of sheer desperation—something unusual for the Kid. Yes, he would try it. The gong sounded for the sixth round. The Kid waited until Battling Jose had crossed himself and then he too made the sign of the cross, and he won the round from the perplexed champion.

Then came the fatal seventh round. As the bell sounded for the round and the boys went to meet each other, on the face of each was a look of expectancy. They met at the center of the ring but neither made a move to fight.

"Fight! Fight! Fight!", the impatient crowd yelled.

"Pasok! Pasok", urged the seconds of the fighters.

Still the two boys in the ring, unmindful or the yelling and noise, stood on guard glaring at each other.

The Kid made a slight motion and Jose's right hand went up to his forehead, but there it stopped and he resumed his original position, on guard. They continued to glare at each other. The referee was puzzled and the crowd yelling itself hoarse. The Kid began to make a gradual detour around the champion, but Jose followed suit. It was evident that both boxers were desirous of being the last to make the sign of the cross.

Suddenly the Kid was seen to stop and jerk his right hand to his forehead. The champion did like wise. They made the sign of the cross simultaneously!

Then the two boys clashed. The Kid telegraphed a long right-swing and the champion countered with a hard left. Both landed at the same time, the Kid striking Jose in the solar plexus and the Battler's left swing finding the Kid's chin.

Both boys fell like polled oxen, face downward, and lay quivering as the referee tolled off his count. The startled fans were struck dumb and the referee was the only one making any sound. He had tolled off six before the breathless throng could collect its senses. Then came seven, eight, nine, ten...

The fans heaved a sigh of mixed relief and wonderment. It was the first double knock-out in the record of Philippine boxing history.

Religion and superstition must wait for another day of reckoning to settle their endless controversy.

—oOo—

STRONG MEDICINE

Nervous Patient—Will the anesthetic make me sick?

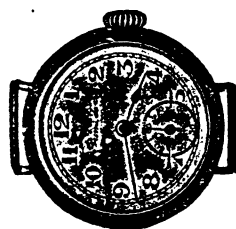
Doctor—No, I think not.

"How long will it be before I know anything?"

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Proposed Police Pension Act

Representative Benito Solivan from the First District, Ilocos Sur has introduced into the House of Representative Bill number 2432, providing for retirement pensions for municipal police. Inasmuch as the close of the present session of the Legislature is very near, it is highly improbable that this bill, meritorious as it is, will receive consideration at this time. In view of the fact however, that the measure may be taken up at a subsequent session, we print herewith the introduction to the bill together with a brief outline of its principal features, for the information of our readers many of whom would be greatly benefited by the passage of this bill.

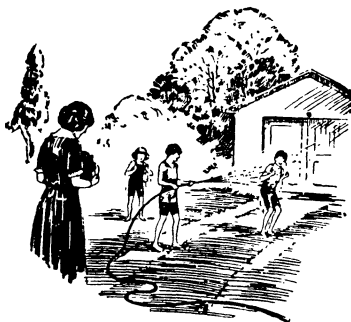
EXPLANATORY NOTE

"Among the Government servants who well deserve a pension after long years of faithful and exacting service to the State are, without doubt, the municipal and city policemen. Like the teachers, health officers, and the members of the Constabulary, the policemen should be granted pensions for their service of maintaining peace and order, sometimes at the expense of their lives, in our cities and municipalities.

Municipal and city policemen due to the nature of their work suffer seriously in health and generally after twenty or twenty-five years of such service are physically worn out, and broken in health. An interesting study made by the health service revealed the fact that men in a standing position for a considerable length of time strain the heart and other organs, besides having the composition and volume of their blood affected. In congested districts, especially in the city of Manila, policemen inhale continuously gas from motor vehicles, absorb additional tropical heat from the pavement, swallow and inhale dust and strain their eyes all day long.

For such a strenuous life of service policemen certainly deserve to be taken care of by the Government in their old age. The granting of pensions to them is a matter of plain justice on the part of the State."

Section 1 provides that beginning on January 1, 1930, "all regularly and permanently appointed policemen, detectives, chiefs of police, and other persons employed in supervising and directing the police and detective work in the police service of



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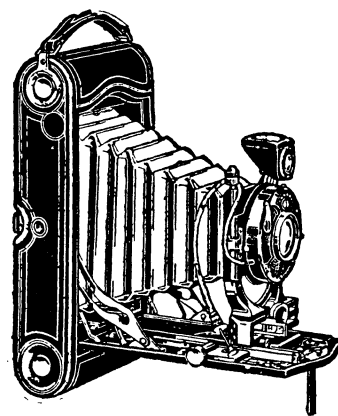
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cities and municipalities of the Philippine Islands whose positions are not classified as purely clerical, without regard to status in the classified civil service of the Philippine Islands, who have on said date, or who shall have on any date thereafter rendered at least twenty-five years of satisfactory service, computed in the manner prescribed in section six of this Act, have attained to the age of fifty years, and have not been removed from the service, shall be entitled to retirement with a life pension as prescribed in this Act."

Section 2 specifies that the annual annuity shall be four-tenths of the average salary of employees with twenty years of service; five-tenths of the average salary of employees with twenty-five years of service; six-tenths of the average salary of employees with thirty years of service; seven-tenths of the average salary for third-five years or more of service.

The bill is very comprehensive and provides for all contingencies and situations likely to arise, though only the more important of its provisions can be mentioned here.

An employee who has rendered not less than fifteen years of service and who becomes totally disabled for useful and efficient service may be retired for unfitness for service due to physical or mental inability regardless of the age of the employee.

All pensions will be paid from funds obtained by deducting 3% from the salary of the employee, plus an equal amount to be paid by the government. This pension fund will be under the management and control of a "Policemen Pension and Investment Board", to be composed of the Secretary of Finance and four other members to be appointed by the Governor General with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Upon the death of an employee entitled to the benefit of this Act who is in service at the time of death or who has been already retired on pension, 50% of the pension to which the employee would be entitled if alive, will be paid to his survivors relatives.

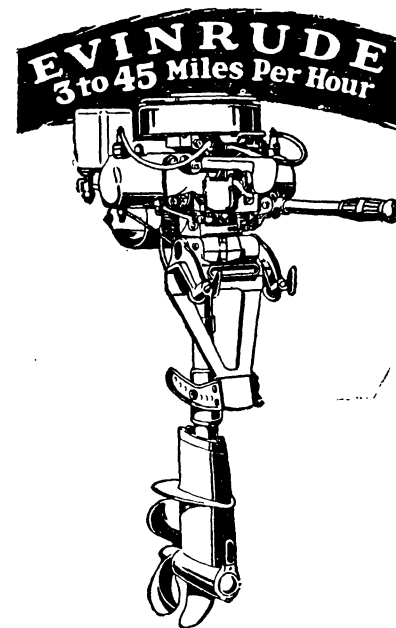
In the case of an employee who becomes separated from the service by death or otherwise, before becoming eligible for retirement on annuity the total amount of deductions of salary, pay, or compensation, without interest, shall be returned to such employee or his heirs in one lump sum.

As a rule eligibles upon attaining the age of 60 years and having rendered 25 years or more of service are automatically retired.

—oOo—

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the talented Negro poet, was the son of a slave girl who could neither read nor write.

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How To Avoid the Pitfalls of the Cross-Examination

Any reader of this magazine is liable at any time to be called as a witness to testify before some civil or military court. Many have had this experience already; and most of such know full well the trying ordeal to which witnesses are subjected when opposing attorneys seek to break down their testimony. Under the crude and imperfect systems of judicial procedure which have so far been evolved, attorneys often devote a large part of their efforts during the examination of witnesses, to the *concealing of the truth*. To this end witnesses are often subjected during cross-examination to all the arts and wiles which devilish ingenuity can devise, for the purpose of discrediting them and discrediting their testimony. And sad is the plight of those who find themselves wholly unprepared to meet the onslaughts of their adversaries at such a time.

Unfortunately, too, witnesses quite commonly take the stand without any adequate preparation for what is before them. While the columns of the daily papers and others periodicals are filled with

information for investors, hints for husbands and wives, instruction for invalids, advice to the love-lorn, and help for the helpless of all sorts, it is rare indeed that first aid for perspiring witnesses is proffered by anyone. But occasionally it comes, as in the following excellent article from the North American Review, condensed in the Readers Digest:

There are time-honored methods by which a lawyer tries to confuse or discredit a witness. They were succinctly stated 1900 years ago by the Dean of Roman Law, M. Fabius Quintillian: "If the witness is timid he may be frightened; if foolish, misled; if irascible, provoked; if vain, flattered; if prolix, drawn from the point; if, on the contrary, a witness is sensible and self-possessed he may be hastily dismissed as malicious and obstinate or he may be put out of countenance by a jest."

For thousands of years the lawyers have been "practising" this art of cross examination. They have written books about it. They gleefully recall instances where witnesses were confounded. They pride themselves on winning cases—whether



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with or against the evidence.

It all seems a delightful game as you read of it, and practise it. It is big game hunting! Man hunting!

I thought well of it, had some scalps at my belt, and was an enthusiast on the warpath until recently—when I had to be a witness myself. After a vigorous—even brutal—cross examination, it occurred to me that perhaps too little attention had been paid to the instruction of the cross examinee.

All laymen are in imminent danger of cross examination. They ought to know what to do about it. The best thing is to remember Professor Quintillian. First of all, do not be timid or you will be frightened. Nervousness is hard to control, but it can be concealed. I have seen perfectly truthful witnesses give every appearance of lying. They move uneasily in the witness chair. They put hand to mouth. They are the picture of the caged animal. Such an appearance is fresh

(Continued on page 38)

Cash In On These Values!

If you invest in

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Either as a home-site or an investment, sooner or later you are going to cash in with plenty of profits.

LAND investment is the surest and best investment in the world. MANILA land which was selling for a song a few years ago is now worth from 100 to 150 times what it was worth then—You have seen this with your own eyes—land you pass every day was selling for a peseta a meter ten years ago. Today they are asking you P20. Any investment in land today in Manila will be worth double that amount five years hence, and perhaps a great deal more. Don't let

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— — — — —oOo— — — — —

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Without any obligation on my part, please advise me how I can acquire a lot in the SINGALONG EXTENSION SUBDIVISION.

Name..... Address (Residence)
Address (Office)

Rescue Work Praised

Provincial Board of Rizal Commends Constabulary Activities During Typhoon

RESOLUTION No. 995

Of the Provincial Board of Rizal, adopted September 5, 1929.

WHEREAS during the typhoon which occurred during the afternoon and night of the 3rd instant, the Constabulary stationed in Caniugan, Pasig, under the command of Provincial Commander Captain Rafael Jalandoni and his officers rendered efficient and effective service in aid of the residents of the barrio of Santa Rosa, municipality of Pasig and other neighboring towns, saving them from the danger of death as well as the loss of their property due to the great flood which swept away a large part of the said barrio, defying the severity of the weather and risking their lives solely in order to save the said residents;

WHEREAS this service offers an example worthy of all praise and constitutes an act of great valor, disinterested sacrifice, and sincere devotion without an expression of their appreciation and gratitude;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that we express, as we do hereby express, to the Constabulary corps stationed at Caniugan, Pasig, especially to Captain Rafael Jalandoni and the officers who aided him during that critical time, the most heartfelt thanks and sincere gratitude of this Board for their invaluable service in saving many lives and much property of said residents of the barrio of Santa Rosa, Pasig, and near-by towns, during the storm of September 3, 1929;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the Constabulary stationed at Caniugan, Pasig, through the Provincial Commander, Captain Jalandoni, and to the Chief of the Constabulary, for their information and guidance.

--oOo--

The measure introduced in the Legislature by Representative Abaya of Batangas, limiting the operations of the Constabulary to the special provinces only, received the endorsement of the province of Rizal, which has not been favorably dispo-



When to use Mulford B. F. I.

FOR CUTS, SCRATCHES AND BURNS

Sprinkle Mulford B. F. I. on the wound, completely covering the injured surface with the powder. Thus employed, B. F. I. will check bleeding, stimulate healing and prevent infection.

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Rub Mulford B. F. I. into the skin to relieve chafing or sunburn. If there is abrasion of the skin, sprinkle the powder on the surface and rub in gently. Unlike ointments, Mulford B. F. I. does not make the skin greasy, spongy and hypersensitive.

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When the feet are hot, swollen, tired or itching, first bathe in warm water, then sprinkle on Mulford B. F. I. and rub the powder in thoroughly, all over the feet and between the toes. Mulford B. F. I., thus used, night and morning, reduces perspiration and keeps the feet comfortable and free from irritation.

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Women use Mulford B. F. I. to soothe and cool the under-arm after removal of hair.

When first applied to very tender skin or raw surfaces, Mulford B. F. I. may cause smarting. This lasts but a short time, after which its soothing and healing properties are effective.

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ed toward the organization. In connection with the recent destructive typhoon, however, it was demonstrated that in crises of this kind, the services of the Constabulary are often vital to the safety and welfare of the people and their property in the regions affected. On this occasion the Provincial Board of Rizal did themselves credit by passing the foregoing resolution in which generous commendation is given the organization which previously had been regarded with disfavor; and it is understood that their attitude with respect to the Abaya bill is now reversed, since it is viewed as a measure inimical to the country's real progress.

—oOo—

In this connection it may not be amiss to mention other recent occasions on which the Constabulary has found opportunities to render valued services. The following letter from the head of the Manila Railroad Company cites two instances:

Sept. 28, 1929

The Provincial Commander
Philippine Constabulary
Lucena, Tayabas
(Thru the Chief of Constabulary)
Manila.

Sir:

On behalf of the Manila Railroad Company I wish to express my sincere thanks for the action and spirit of cooperation which your goodself and the men under your command have shown on the occasion of the two railroad accidents that occurred recently in Tayabas Province. When the first accident occurred on September 17th, in which a number of freight cars were derailed and overturned between Sian and Gumaca, you rendered important assistance to this Company in properly guarding our property and the contents of the wrecked cars. On the occasion of the second accident, involving the overturning a locomotive and injury to several employees at Yawe on the early morning of September 18th, your action in looking after the injured railroad employees until medical assistance could be secured, is also deeply appreciated.

—oOo—

They called Lindberg "Lone Eagle." We suggested for the gentleman who aims to shoot himself to Venus in a rocket "the lone cuckoo."—Pickup.

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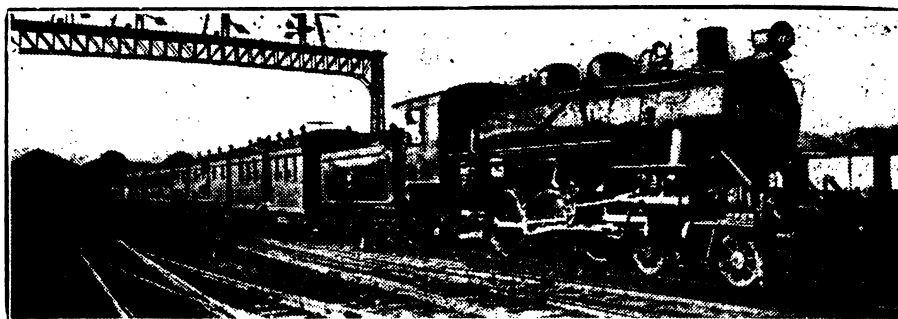
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Combined Train and Steamer Service between Hondagua and East Coast of Luzon Ports.

Two Northbound and three Southbound through trains daily between Manila and San Fernando, La Union, with Autobus Connection at latter station to and from the Ilocos Provinces.

Two trains leave Manila daily for San Fernando, La Union, first train at 8:00 A. M. and second train at 10:00 A. M.

Three trains leave San Fernando, La Union, for Manila, first train at 6:15 A. M. second train at 10:20 A. M. and third train at 12:30 P. M.

Connection at San Fernando with Autobuses of the Northern Luzon Transportation for points in Ilocos Provinces.

Express Train connects at Damortis with Benguet Auto Line for passengers to and from Baguio.

Travelers leaving Vigan in the early morning by autobus can connect with last train from San Fernando at 12:30 P. M., to arrive Manila in the evening same day.

Passenger Rates	Third Class one way	First Class one way
Manila-San Fernando	P3.76	P10.64
Manila-Vigan	4.95
Manila-Baguio	5.64	14.33

Manila Railroad Company

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No. 10

EDITORIALS

TRUTH HEARD IN CHINA

The truth is spoken and the Chinese are stunned, if news reports from Nanking are to be credited. President Chiang Kai-shek in a speech delivered on the 18th anniversary of the overthrow of Manchu rule made the surprising admission, we are told that China's ills are due to lack of spirit and courage and among the Chinese people themselves rather than to foreign imperialistic aggression or internal dissension; asserting that the most dangerous menace to the nation is that the traditional moral virtues are almost vanished among the Chinese people. "We have all become opportunists", he said, "each trying to profit by cunning, and are concerned with our own interests, to the exclusion of those of the country. We fight for power and privilege, but do not comprehend national patriotism. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, declared that the best way of serving China is the cultivation of the virtues of benevolence, knowledge and courage."

One of the most common of all human weaknesses is the disposition to cast on others the blame for our own faults and failures. The people of China have been doing this for a long time. All their woes have been ascribed to the diabolical deeds of imperialistic nations which have been keeping China in leading-strings. To the whole world they have proclaimed their troubles, and with a unanimity exhibited in nothing else have maintained the impossibility of putting their house in order while the yoke of the foreigner was upon their necks. So long has this fiction been kept up that it has been widely accepted as fact. Multitudes of Chinese unquestionably believe that the "foreign dogs" are really the cause of China's present plight. But now comes their chosen leader, Chiang Kai-shek himself, with the astounding statement that after

all, those responsible for the country's ills are none other than the people themselves—a fact sufficiently well known to impartial and competent observers, but surprising enough when heard from the mouth of the country's highest official.

In making his sensational admission Chiang performed perhaps the most courageous act of his distinguished career; and if his people will follow his lead and adopt this same attitude of candor, they will do much toward restoring themselves as a people, to the good opinion of mankind. Their customary attitude has never appeared admirable. For a great nation like China to plead helplessness has seemed incongruous, to say the least—as if some man of gigantic stature should complain of being imposed upon by half a dozen small boys, contending that they interfered with his movements and prevented him from accomplishing the things he wished to do.

It is a regrettable fact of course, that in the past, both the governments and the private citizens of some foreign nations have on various occasions manifested conscienceless greed in their dealings with the Chinese. Yet it may be said that what the Chinese have suffered at the hands of foreigners has been as nothing, in comparison with that which they have suffered from each other. Moreover we believe that the benefits conferred on China by the Western nations far exceed the wrongs they have inflicted on her. What, for example, are the great British- and foreign-built cities of Shanghai and Hong Kong not worth to the Chinese themselves—particularly to wealthy classes—as places of refuge where they can find security for their lives and property in times of turmoil in other regions. Within the recent past it is asserted that ten thousand wealthy Chinese families have removed from Hankow and Nanking to Shanghai alone in order to escape the many perils incident to life in those revolution-ridden cities.

Having ably diagnosed China's trouble, what remedy does the illustrious Chiang suggest? What does he propose as the best way out? Confronted with this problem he falls back on the counsel of the venerated reformer, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whom he quotes as declaring that the best way of serving China is by the cultivation of the virtues of benevolence, knowledge and courage. But this formula seems to fall short of meeting the necessities of the case. These virtues alone are not sufficient to form a firm support for the national life of the Chinese or any other people. Something more is needed, if the nation is to achieve its highest destiny.

Not that "benevolence, knowledge and virtue" are without value. They are highly important. But they do not appear to cover China's greatest needs at the present time. As for courage, the Chi-

nese possess that quality now. If they are less courageous than other peoples, that fact has not yet been proved. Nor is it likely to be. Knowledge? They even know too much—in certain directions. Besides, it is always to be remembered that knowledge is power; and power may be a bad thing as well as a good thing. Knowledge, power, when wrongly used, become agents of destruction, to nations and individuals alike. For benevolence, more may be said. In its broadest sense it covers much, and would go far toward forming a basis for the rehabilitation of the nation. Yet it is a somewhat nebulous term, susceptible of various interpretations, and does not with certainty include the virtues and qualities imperatively demanded, to lift China out of the quagmire into which she has fallen, now that "the traditional moral virtues have almost vanished from among the Chinese people", as Chiang maintains.

What China needs most at the present time, for the effective rehabilitation of her government is integrity of character—old-fashioned, rugged honesty among her officials high and low. Any government permeated by graft and corruption is like a building whose supporting pillars are eaten by termites, or white ants. It is merely a shell, without strength or stability. So long as the government revenues in large part go into the pockets of venal officials instead of being applied to the construction of roads, bridges, and all the other requirements of modern progress, so long will famine and disease stalk through the land, and misery be the portion of its people. There is no substitute for character, and when this is lacking, all is lacking. If China aspires to be a really great nation, let her statesmen and teachers address themselves to the task of developing among their people genuine, sterling character, with special attention to the great virtue of honesty; honesty in private life and in public life. There is no other road to true greatness.

—oOo—

MASCULINE ATTIRE

Men's clothing is a subject which receives considerable attention from the press of European countries and America from time to time. Much dissatisfaction with the prevailing male attire is expressed, but all the denunciations fail of bringing any substantial reforms. It is universally agreed, thinks a London paper, that men's dress at the present time is the most unhygienic, inartistic, somber, and depressing form of costume that the mind could well imagine; but that the difficulty is to get into mere man's "cabeza" the notion of a brighter, more hygienic, and more picturesque form of attire. The writer asserts that "The male is a shy creature, and has always been particular-

ly fearful of appearing conspicuous". This is an interesting, albeit a debatable proposition. There is no gainsaying the fact that many if not most men are indeed shy, and averse to making themselves conspicuous—as women were wont be in the days of yore.

Yet the sun in his daily course around the world, so to speak, looks down upon a good many million males who can't be accused of overdoing themselves in efforts to avoid personal conspicuousness. Our London writer might be surprised, for instance, to see the gorgeous raiment worn by Chinese Mandarins, the colorful kimonos in which Japanese gentlemen disport themselves or the sartorial splendor displayed by men of many lands on this side of the globe. Our own brightly clad Bogobos and other non-Christian peoples are also a living refutation of the Londoner's contention. Even in modern Manila, famed center of culture and art, how often is the eye gladdened and the drooping spirit revived by the sight of trousers that would put to shame the reddest rose that grows, or the brightest poppy on Flanders Field.

Let these despondent writers take heart. There are still millions of males who have neither bowed their knees to the Baal of gloomy garb nor draped them in the somber shades that plunge these esthetic souls into such deep and dark despair.

—oOo—

FOOLS AND FIREARMS

Up in Pampanga a few days since, a young addle-pate finding himself once more outside of Bilibid's walls and in possession of an unlicensed revolver and some cartridges, blithely set forth in quest of human targets. Reaching the home of a wealthy man by whom he had formerly been employed, it occurs to him that with one shot from his pistol he can send a soul into eternity thereby satisfying a petty grudge and at the same time affording him a chance to lay hands on some coveted gold. He spies his victim, pulls the trigger, and plunges into the darkness, a murderer.

Now he remembers a certain cousin against whom he also nurtures a grudge. Directing his steps to this man's house he finds the family taking their evening meal all unconscious of the terrible tragedy that impends. Rudely interrupting the repast, the assassin thrusts himself into the midst of the terrified household and in cold blood shoots down the head of the family, and again vanishes into the night. With blood-lust still unsatisfied this gory-handed moron returns to the public highways and soon finds a third target for his pistol, a third victim of his demoniacal thirst for blood.

There is no need to follow this criminal career further. What has already been recounted is sufficient to throw an illuminating sidelight on the re-

sults that would follow the removal of the present restrictions on the purchase of firearms. Instances similar to the above would be multiplied indefinitely. Crimes of violence would enormously increase, beyond possibility of doubt. The country would materially decline from its present high standing with respect to relative freedom from capital crimes. And all for what? For nothing; at least for nothing meriting serious consideration.



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Bicarbonates (as HCO 3)	255
Sulphates (AO 4)	30
Nitrates (NO 3)	nil
Nitrites (NO 2)	nil
Free Ammonia	nil
Albuminoid Ammonia	nil
Total hardness (as Cac 3)	125
Taste	Normal

Remarks:

Chemically satisfactory for drinking purposes.

BIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Colonies per cc. 48 hrs	220
Plated near the spring or at sight	av.... 770
Plated after 3-1/2 hours	av.... 770
Presumptive test	Negative
Attempt to isolate B. Coli	Negative

Remarks:

No sign of pollution.

NOTABLE VOLUME OF POEMS APPEARS

—oOo—

Announcement is made of the publication of "THE BAMBOO BRIGADE", by Colonel R .A. Duckworth-Ford, Superintendent of the Constabulary Academy, at Baguio.

This volume of verse contains two ballads of the Constabulary: "The Bamboo Brigade," and "The Old Rough-and-Readies". There are 26 poems in the collection, many of them inspired by the service. The book is dedicated to "The Fighting Services: The Army, the Navy, and the Constabulary".

"The Bamboo Brigade" should be a suitable souvenir of the Service and of the Islands, and would make an appropriate Christmas gift, or a "going away" gift.

More than 100 copies were sold in Manila within three days of publication.

The volume comes in artistic cloth board covers at P2 the copy, and in stiff paper covers at P1, net. It may be ordered from the Post Exchange Officer, P. C., Camp Henry T. Allen, Baguio, P. I.

—oOo—

Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use a fork, and a clergyman of her time in a sermon denounced her action as an insult to God who gave us fingers to eat with!

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Road To Happiness

— — — —oOo— — — —

One of the brightest stars in the literary firmament of America today is Will Durant, whose book, *The Story of Philosophy*, reached the list of "best sellers". One might read a score of volumes without finding half so much sound sense and wholesome advice as is contained in the following paragraphs from an article by this author which appeared in *Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan*, under the title, "I Want to Be Happy":

Dear Pessimists:

There is one cause of your gloom which is more fundamental than any other and it provides the hinge on which your mood may turn. You look morosely upon life because in your flesh and blood there is something physiologically wrong. Don't flare up; disrobe, and let the doctor thump you here and there, and mark down his frowns.

Tell me, do you think that you would be a pessimist if you were physically sound—if your blood were rich and clean, your brain alert, without stimulant, your senses keen and your muscles strong, your stomach at ease—and your colon flushed? Tell me, would any considerations of dying drama and decadent art, of corruption in Washington and

New York, of domestic and planetary disturbances, bother you one bit if you were at the top of your stride? What if this whole question, whether life is worth living, depends more upon you than upon life?

Do you expect that nature will do her best for you if the only muscles you use are the sedentary ones? Do you brave your neighbors and go out for exercise in the fields, or do you take all your sport by proxy, sitting in a grandstand? Why is it that manual workers, despite heavy toil, are a jollier, more laughter-given lot than business men and scribes? Why is it that there is more song and frolic in their workshops and their homes than in the offices and places of the bourgeoisie?

Because action is the secret of health, and health is the secret of happiness. Go out and let the sun shine upon you for a while!

What do you eat, and where?—where do you sleep, and when?—what if this has more to do with your pessimism than the vicissitudes of marriage, or the destiny of the earth? Perhaps you are one of those millions who lead the lives of inactive intellectuals and eat the diet of blacksmiths?

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LA YE BANA

Get a home, Jacques, even if you must marry for it. Come back to your own table in the evening and let your eating be one of the joys of life, not one of its tribulations. The foundation of good cheer is joy in our daily bread.

Surely men must tire of the wild pace of city life. They need some refuge from it; even if they know it not, the poison of speed and noise and everlasting danger gets into the blood, and health begins to break. For my own part, after 15 years of it, I had enough; I resolved to ease the tempo of my life by dwelling where nature might give me her silent example of calm and steady growth. I rented a little home in Long Island, some 16 miles from madness. To reach Bedlam, I walk 12 minutes along quiet streets shaded by rich trees in summer and paved with clean white snow in winter; I board a clean and spacious train, and in half an hour I am in the midst of dirt, noise, subways, elevated trains, flying newspapers, open-air loud speakers, ten thousand automobiles and one million mauling people seeking refuge from themselves.

The adventure has lasted only half a year, but every day I like it more. I want to stay where a man may be himself, and not a cipher in a mob; I want to wake up in a room echoing with birds and sparkling with the unimpeded sun; I want to see trees swaying near my windows as I dress. I want to breathe air that of itself would make me fit and hale.

I want to do my work in a study cheerful with light, cozy with a fireplace and far from the maddening crowd. I want to eat at my own table, with my own family, simple foods that grow out of the earth, prepared by a lover's hand. I want to putter about the house. I want to stroll in the autumn

woods and get drunk with autumn's colors under the autumn sun.

But, say you pessimists, consider the strain and brutality and injustice of our economic world. Yes; but why be ungrateful for the myriad comforts and powers which our industrial age has heaped upon us?—merely the plumbing that we use would have seemed like a

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luxury to a medieval king. We are protected by public sanitation, and the progress of medicine, from a hundred diseases and epidemics which once harassed every life and brought half the race to early graves.

We speak of poverty, and it is real; but once it existed everywhere and stared us in the face; now we must go slumming to find it in its ancient virulence. We speak of human slavery, and it is real; but how much of it remains in Europe or America as compared with a century ago?

Here is a building going up; there's not a hod-carrier in sight and only a handful of harassed slaves; on the contrary, these ironworkers, plasterers, carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers and electricians are better paid than the average business man.

Here I stand in admiration as two men, unaided, dig a great trench eight feet wide at the rate of three blocks a day; one operates a gigantic steam shovel, the other moves a five-ton truck. Where they work, cheerfully and competently today, 50 years ago a hundred immigrants would have toiled long hours to exhaustion for a wage hardly sufficient to provide them with onions, bread and beer.

And there in that factory which was once damp with steam and filthy with grease and dirt, clean electricity holds sway, and everything is as tidy as an old New England home. A thousand devices protect the worker's life and limb, and insurance helps him in accident or disease; organization and invention have given him, not all that he might merit, but far more than his brothers over the sea.

As for love, it is our own immaturity that makes us expect that it will last forever; an ounce of biology should teach us that, once we have mated, nature withdraws from love the fancies that supported it and leaves its continuance to the resources of our intelligence. How can we fare well in love if we seek in women not the qualities that make a

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family and a home, but those more visible charms that arouse our tired flesh?

Marry a modest girl, Jacques, if you can find one; the other sort will deceive you in a year. And see to it that a child or two shall come to keep you awake o' nights and pestered by day; those troubles will give you a strange and unreasonable happiness. Let the "hard-boiled" laugh at you; nature is on your side, and chubby arms will be giving you a fond good night when your unsentimental friends, as they yawn on a park bench or in a furnished room, will be wondering how to "kill time" till the day is done.

No man is a pessimist who has been faithful to his children; their song and laughter cleanse away the fatigue of the day's work; and their bright youth is his answer to the years that age him.

Even the fatigue is good if one lives actively; have you not enjoyed your very perspiration after some triumph in honest labor or in a game? Use your bodies, dear pessimists; play, and don't spectate too much; make things with your hands, even if you crack your thumbs; keep a garden or have a workshop and the Devil will never find you. Join in the life of your community and do your share to combat the evils that exist.

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COMMENDATION

—oOo—

From the District Commander to Captain R. Jalandoni, Provincial Commander:

The undersigned notes with pleasure the good work performed by you and your command in assisting distressed residents at Pasig whose lives were endangered by the recent flood as a result of the typhoon which passed over the province of Rizal and vicinity on September 3rd. The manner in which you met the emergency is highly creditable and merits the appreciation of all members of the corps. The efforts made to prevent the destruction of life and property at the risk of your own lives are worthy of the tradition of the organization. A copy of this commendation has been filed with your personal record at these headquarters. This copy will be read at retreat roll call to the men of your command.

Lieutenants Gaspar Baylon, Pacifico Diva, Lamberto T. Javalera, Zoilo P. Palacios, Bernardo Saberola and Antonio V. Sayson are recipients of the following communication from the office of the District Commander.

The undersigned has noted with pleasure your good work in going to the aid of distressed residents whose lives were endangered by the flood at Pasig as a result of the typhoon which swept over the province of Rizal and vicinity on Sept. 3rd. The manner in which you performed your duty was a credit to the traditions of the organization. A copy of this commendation has been filed with your personal record at these headquarters.

You Will Be Interested To Know

that with the acquisition of additional modern equipment we are now in a position to serve our customers promptly and efficiently and we solicit your orders for:

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CONSTABULARY ORDERS

For conduct unbecoming an officer, Third Lieutenant Leopoldo F. Santos has been reprimanded and fined administratively in the amount of P30.

—oOo—

First Lieutenant Ricardo L. Madamba, Medical Inspector, P. C., has received a reprimand and a fine of P50 for negligence and inattention to orders and instructions.

—oOo—

First Lieutenant Teodoro Apil has been transferred from the office of the Commanding Officer, Gagalangin Barracks and assigned to the District of Visayas, with orders to proceed to Cebu, Cebu.

—oOo—

First Lieutenant Cipriano Villafuerte is assigned temporarily in the office of the Commanding Officer, Gagalangin Barracks.

—oOo—

Major Celestino Navarro is relieved as Provincial Commander of Tayabas and is assigned as Provincial Commander of Cavite.

—oOo—

Captain Arsenio Natividad, upon being relieved as Provincial Commander of Cavite, is ordered to Lucena where he will assume the duties of Provincial Commander of Tayabas.

—oOo—

Second Lieutenant Alfonso Dabu is assigned temporarily at Headquarters, Manila.

—oOo—

First Class Musician Antonio Hernandez, Constabulary Band, having completed 20 years' service has been retired, effective October 15, 1929.

—oOo—

Second Class Musician Primo Inocencio, Constabulary Band, is promoted to First Class Musician, effective October 5, 1929.

—oOo—

First Lieutenant Lamberto Javalera is relieved as Assistant Provincial Commander of Rizal and is assigned Assistant Provincial Commander of Cavite.

—oOo—

Cadet Gregorio P. Buño, graduate of the Constabulary Academy, has been appointed Third Lieutenant, effective upon taking oath of office, and has been assigned to the District of Mindanao and Sulu.

—oOo—

Captain Simeon De Jesus has been granted

leave of absence from September 1st 1929 1st to February 7, 1930.

—oOo—

Captain Victor S. Bilbao has been ordered to Zamboanga, Zamboanga.

—oOo—

First Class Musician Simplicio Pilapil, was retired September 30, 1929 after 20 years' service.

—oOo—

Third Lieutenant Honorio Garcia has been assigned to Lanao, and ordered to Dansalan, Lanao.

—oOo—

Second Lieutenant Francisco Briones has returned from leave of absence, and is assigned to the District of Mindanao and Zulu.

—oOo—

Private Enrique Villanueva, Medical Division, was promoted to Corporal, effective October 2, 1929.

—oOo—

First Lieutenants Julio R. Mendoza and Roman Sison, have returned from accrued leave of absence, and are assigned to the District of Southern Luzon.

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The following-named enlisted men having obtained the highest individual scores in the 1929 Annual Carbine Competition are hereby declared the best shot in their respective districts and each is awarded one of the Riggs best shot gold medals for the year:

HEADQUARTERS TROOPS	Per cent
Corporal DOROTEO LIPAWAN, 121st Company Gagalangin Barracks, Manila . . .	38
DISTRICT OF NORTHERN LUZON	
Corporal ABELARDO LAGGUI, 43rd Company Cervantes, Ilocos Sur	84
DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN LUZON	
Corporal LUIS SUSBILLA, 16th Company Imus, Cavite	90.67
DISTRICT OF VISAYAS	
First Sergeant OLIMPIO PATRIARCA, 23rd Company Fort San Pedro, Iloilo	86.67
DISTRICT OF MINDANAO AND SULU	
First Sergeant ESTEBAN LADERA, 95th Company Camp Keithley, Lanao	88

QUESTION BOX

Question—Would the keeping of a compass (Greilsammer Bros., Manila, P. C. issue) in an iron safe, affect the needle?

Answer—While the compass is in or near the safe, of course no correct reading could be had. But when removed a few meters from the safe, the needle would be unaffected.

Question—When will the new M. P. C. be issued?

Answer—It is still in press, but is expected to come out the first of January.

Question—On page 400 M. P. C. s-1922, INDEX, under heading REPORT AND RETURNS, it appears that "Station and Strength" are supposed to be under Pars. 457 and 464. On reading these paragraphs, however, they refer to "Report of Daily Ration Strength". Is this correct?

(a) Are these STATION AND STRENGTH not intended to mean "Strength Report and Station List"?

(b) Under what chapter of the M. P. C. can I find the reason and purpose of rendering the STRENGTH REPORT AND STATION LIST?

Answer—(a) No. (b) Par. 1086 (a) as amended in G. O. 5 s.1926.

Question—Please cite the authority in using the district insignia on the right strap of the Sam Browne belt when it is used with the double straps, if there is any.

Answer—District insignia is not worn with the flannel shirt. (See Par. 2, G. O. 13 H. P. C., s. 1927.)

—oOo—

Is a person criminally liable if the following is committed?

A and B are sweethearts. A a soldier was sent to Sulu for assignment, but before leaving for his station promised B, (his fiancée), that as soon as he should get his discharge he would come home (to Leyte) to marry her. Before A was discharged, however, C also a soldier, and a chum of A, and an acquaintance of B, wrote B telling her that A was already dead. As a result of this B committed suicide. Upon investigation, the letter of C was found to be the cause of B's suicide. Said letter was referred to the proper authorities in Sulu, who found that A was not dead. C admitted that the letter was his, and that he, being a friend to both A and B, just wanted to find out how B would feel if her fiancée died. A was not aware of this "joke" of C.

What crime has C committed? Please publish the brief of the decision, if any.

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ANSWER—

Undoubtedly the falsehood of C is contemptible, yet he can not be held liable for the death of B. The wrong committed by C is moral, not legal.

—oOo—

The Editor,
Khaki and Red,
Manila.

S i r ,

Will you kindly publish in your magazine, the brief of the decisions on the following cases as cross-referenced on page 37 of Guevara's Code of Criminal Procedure, 1922, under the subhead—
USE OF FORCE, WHEN JUSTIFIED,

(1) U. S. vs. Bertuces, 1 P. R., 47; (2) U. S. vs. Resaba, 1 P. R., 311; (3) U. S. vs. Aviado, 38 P. R., 10,

The publication of these decisions is beneficial to all Peace Officers in order that each and every one may know the real meaning of the phrase —'Use of force, when justified.'

Seit Lake, Sulu, P. I.

July 25, 1929.

U. S. vs. AVIADO

38 Phil. 10

FACTS.— Aviado, a peace officer (an internal revenue agent), received information as to the existence of an illicit still. With five companions, he planned to raid the still. Three internal revenue agents were placed along a canal and three others, including Aviado, advanced on the still. Six persons including one Soriano, were discovered in the still. Soriano wounded Aviado, with a bolo, on the arm and ran away. Aviado and a companion pursued. Soriano came upon another internal revenue agent, Canlas and hit him at once with the bolo, but which Canlas dodged. Soriano aimed another blow at Canlas, when Aviado fired killing Soriano. He was convicted of homicide by the Lower Court. He appealed.

ISSUE.—Whether a peace officer (an inter-

nal revenue agent) is justified in killing an escaping prisoner in order to protect another peace officer, whom the prisoner is attacking.

HELD.— Internal revenue agents are peace officers authorized to make arrests and seizures for the violation of any penal law or regulation administered by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

It is their duty to suppress illicit distilleries and to arrest persons who are responsible for them.

Paragraph 6, art. 8 of the Penal Code exempts from criminal liability "anyone who acts in defense

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of the person or rights of a stranger, provided that the first and second circumstance that the person defending be not actuated by revenge, resentment, or other evil motive. (Note also par. 11 of the same article). Applying these provisions to the case, the homicide was justified. Judgment reversed.

U. S. vs. MENDOZA
2 Phil. 109

FACTS.—The deceased Dizon, was creating a disturbance in front of a store. The defendant, a policeman, attempted to arrest him and take him to the presidencia. The deceased declined to go. But he did not content himself with passive resistance. He struck him twice with a calicut. The defendant shot him with his revolver thereby killing him.

ISSUE.—Was the killing justifiable?

HELD.—Altho a policeman may employ force to overcome active resistance to an arrest, it is not reasonably necessary to kill his assailant to repel an attack with a *calicut*, and only an incomplete defense is made out.

Judgment modified.

U. S. vs. BERTUCIO et al
1 Phil. 47

FACTS.—It appears that a quarrel broke out between Geronimo Linac and Julian Bertucio. In the course of the quarrel. Bertucio seriously wounded Linac on the right wrist with a bolo. Bernabe Gasapangra, taking part in the affray in aid of Linac, attacked Bertucio in turn and inflicted three bolo wounds on the latter's head, which healed in ten days without ill results. Linac died on the night following the occurrence as a result of hemorrhage from the wound in his wrist.

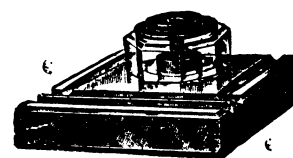
When Gassapangra was found by the police in a cane field, where he hid himself after the occurrence, he attempted to escape and refused to surrender when called upon to do so. In order to prevent his escape and owing to the fact that he was armed with a bolo, some of the arresting party were forced to throw stones at him and employ violence as a result of which he received several wounds of lesser gravity, which healed in the course of twelve days without causing permanent injury.

HELD.—As for the assault of lesser gravity committed upon Gasapangra by the authorities, inasmuch as the latter acted in the performance of their duties and in the legitimate exercise of their authority they are exempt from criminal responsibility and must be acquitted. (This holding is the one in point with regard to USE OF FORCE, WHEN JUSTIFIED).

U. S. vs. RESABA et al
1 Phil. 313

FACTS.—The defendant Francisco Resaba, while armed and in company with the malefactor

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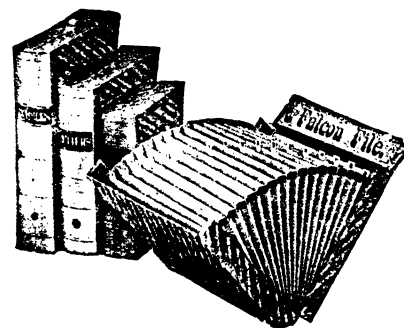


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Andres Cariaga, committed the crime of resistance to the agents of the authorities, because the officers when attempting to arrest these men were compelled to use force; and altho it may be true that the record does not show that Resaba made an attack on the officers with a weapon, it is nevertheless unquestionable that he did resist them by refusing to obey and surrender to his captors, while Cariaga openly attacked them, and it was on his account that their captors wounded them.

HELD.—Notwithstanding the fact that the acts of the officers constituted the crimes of discharge of firearms and of *lesiones graves* and *menos graves*, inflicted upon the persons of Cariaga and Resaba, nevertheless they are exempt from all responsibility, because they were acting in the performance of an official duty, inasmuch as it appears that the judge of the corresponding military court had given orders for the capture of Cariaga and Resaba, they having been prosecuted on a criminal charge. Consequently the officers must be acquitted in accordance with the provisions of article 51 of the provisional law for the application of the Penal Code.

The defendant Resaba was convicted of resistance to agents of the authorities; the officers were acquitted.

—oOo—

QUESTION—

What is the penalty imposed on a PRIVATE CITIZEN if he commits the following:

While A was walking in the street in the town of Z, and as he was turning a corner of the street, he saw B, (a policeman), and C, (a civilian) engaged in hand-to-hand fight, at a certain distance from him. Just at this moment C drew a knife and struck B with it, who, upon being thus disabled, dropped to the

ground. Seeing B already helpless C continued to inflict further injuries, with the result that B was killed by his adversary.

During all this time however, A did not only fail to render assistance to B by preventing C from committing his criminal act or calling for help if he thought, being alone, he (A) could not do anything to stop C, but instead left the place, thereby giving C a chance to deal the death blows to B.

Has A incurred any criminal liability?

Please publish Art. 37, Provisional Law and 3 Cyc. 384, as cited under Par. 6, page 37, of the Guevara Code of Criminal Procedure of 1922, under subhead, "ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT BY PRIVATE PERSONS"

ANSWER—

1. No.
2. 3 Cys. 884.—It is both, the right and the duty of a private person who is present when a felony is committed to apprehend the felon without waiting for the issuance of a warrant; and

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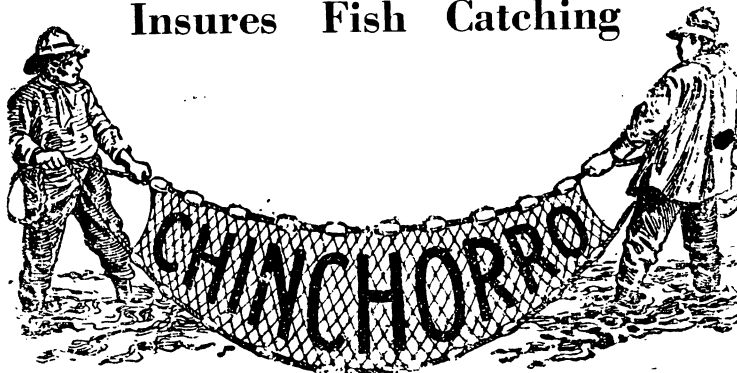
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the arrest may be made at any subsequent time as well as at the time of the commission of the felony. So too he may arrest without a warrant one whom he finds attempting to commit a felony, or for the purpose of preventing the commission of it.

Art. 27, Ley Provisional.—

Cualquiera persona podra detener:

1.o Al que intentare cometer un delito, en el momento de ir a cometerlo.

2.o Al delincuente *in fraganti*.

3.o Al que se fugare del establecimiento penal en que se hallare extinguiendo condena.

4.o Al que se fugare de la carcel en que estuviere esperando su translacion al establecimiento penal o lugar en que debiere cumplir la condena que se hubiese impuesto por sentencia firme.

5.o Al que se fugare al ser conducido al establecimiento o lugar mencionado en el numero anterior.

6.o Al que se fugare estando preso por causa pendiente.

7.o Al procesado o condenado que estuviere en rebeldia.

—oOo—

Medicine has grown so greatly and so rapidly that no man can know all of it—but a good many could know a lot more than they do.

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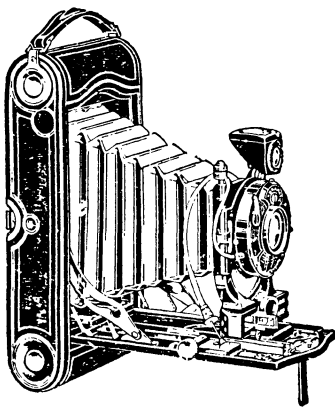
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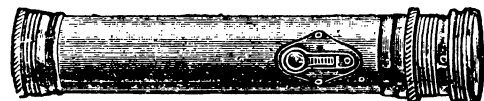
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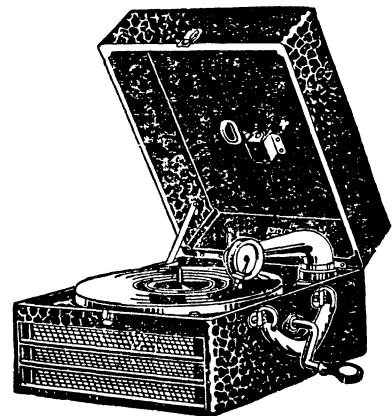
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—oOo—

BULLETIN No. 3

1.—PROXIMATE REGULAR MEETINGS.—The regular meeting of the GENERAL BANDHOLTZ POST No. 1 for the month of October will be held on TUESDAY the 22nd and the November meeting will take place on TUESDAY the 19th. Both meetings will be held at the PLARIDEL TEMPLE, Calle San Marcelino No. 520 at 7:45 p.m. sharp. These meetings will be strictly business meetings and will not be followed by the usual social get-together. All comrades residing in the city and Rizal Province are earnestly requested to attend these meetings as important matters bearing on the progress and success of the Post will be taken up and discussed. **MAKE A NOTE OF THE NEXT BUSINESS MEETING, PLARIDEL TEMPLE, OCTOBER 22nd, at 7:45 P.M. — BE PUNCTUAL.**

2.—GET-TOGETHER.—The next SOCIAL AFFAIR of the Post will be held at the Plaridel Temple, SATURDAY, October 26th, at 8:00 P.M. (The November dance will be held at the same place on SATURDAY, the 23rd). The officers of the Post would like to see a 100% attendance at the next social gathering. All comrades are urged to attend and to bring their wives and families. We want the kin of our comrades to know each other, to know what kind of an organization we have, to feel the fraternal spirit that binds us together so that they may learn to appreciate our work and what it means to them, and to work for the success of the Order. These social affairs are specially intended to bring our wives and families together and through the personal contact and friendship so formed they may more closely strengthen the bond that holds us all. **REMEMBER ALSO THAT THESE GATHERINGS ARE FOR ANY ONE WHO EVER WORE THE KHAKI AND RED, or is wearing it now, MEMBER OR NOT OF THE V. P. C.**

3.—COMMITTEE.—An entertainment committee was appointed at the last meeting to look after the next social function. Comrades Lucas G. Baviera (chairman), Primitivo Espiritu and Bonifacio R. Sison (members) were so designated by the Post. With these comrades in charge, you may rest assured that the next social evening will be a surprise and success. Comrade Alonso Gatuslao was designated as a committee of one to look after the orchestra, the Constabulary Orchestra, of course. Every number will be a snappy one and we sincerely doubt that there will be many comrades decorating the side lines this time. You and yours will be "handled" and taken care of this time, be made to feel at home from the start. The reception line will be composed of the Post Commander, First and Second Vice Commanders, the Post Adjutant and four ladies. There will be some prizes and many surprises and

the entertainment committee guarantees a wonderful evening.

4.—RELIEF FUNDS.—The "La Yebana" Cigar Factory has agreed to manufacture a very particular cigar for a very patriotic cause, designated "CORONAS V. P. C." and agrees to turn over one half centavo for each cigar sold, to the Relief Fund for the widows and orphans of the Veterans of Philippine Constabulary. All members who have worn KHAKI AND RED, or are wearing it now, should patronize "CORONAS V. P. C."

5.—RITUAL.—The Ritual should be studied and memorized by all comrades to enable any of them at any time when called on to replace any officer who is unable to attend a meeting. The Commander specially directs this request to the officers of the Post and sincerely desires to see the next meeting featured by the conspicuous absence of rituals in the hands of the Post Officers during ceremonies.

6.—SUGGESTIONS.—Comrades are requested to take notes of anything of interest to the Post and bring their suggestions up for discussion at the next stated meeting which in fact will be the first real business meeting held by this Post since its organization.

By direction of the Post Commander:

I. O. AFZELIUS,
Post Adjutant.




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Piracy, which once flourished on all the Seven Seas, has long since disappeared from most parts of the earth; but not so in China. There it is still a regular business, as it was in the days of Limahong and all the other famed corsairs who have terrorized the Philippines and other lands from times immemorial. Today we read of their activities from Canton to Bias Bay, and along the rivers and sea shores of Central China. But the following story from Wide World Adventures has its setting in a region to the south, and in an earlier day, though the characters are the same, and the action is true to life:

Gaunt, scar-faced, blue-eyed, a burr on his caustic tongue, a man for a tight place, was "Shylock" Alexander McLean, engineer adventurer. The sea was his stage and at many ports he made his entrances and exits. Always he was itching to go; if South, he wanted to go North; East, he hankered for the West. Shipwrecks, strandings, collisions dotted his active, stormy career.

What happened on his ship, the *Paris*, and to Saturnino Reeves on the River Plate in South America is revolutionary history and another yarn.

But Argentine customs and the Spanish tongue distressed him. "Huh!" said he, in disgust, "they call a house a 'casa' and good wine 'vino'! New York for me. There, men talk straight, houses are houses and tall, an' the lassies bonnie."

At South Brooklyn he was hailed by his old shipmate, Captain Cartney.

"Aw, Mac, I heard you were drowned."

"No, no wrecked! Swallowed gallons o' the Atlantic. Only survivor—landed in Monte Video. Now I'm here, hale and idle."

"Will you go East?"

"Huh! try me."

That's how he joined the *Fingal* loading for Saigon, Cochin-China.

On the night before sailing he woke at 2 A. M. and lifted his head from the pillow. "Hm-m-m!" said he, "something by ordinary going on." He rose, put on his shoes, shoved his tousled head out of the door and listened to the stifled panting of men carrying heavy weights, and the quiet, "one, two, three, four, five—tally! Lower away! Heave!"

He slipped his shoes off, crossed the deck, walked aft down the gangway and stood out of sight in the shadow of the dock sheds. A steel, bullet-proof express wagon stood close to the midship gangway. Behind his cage of glass the driver sat smoking, his engine purring like a big black cat.

"All right, Joe!" A stocky-built man, bulging holsters hanging from his belt, jumped into the wagon as it rolled up the quiet dock shed.

McLean padded softly up the gangway, halted under the bridge and watched the mates put on the hatch covers. He chuckled to himself: "A body sees a lot if he keeps his eyes open!" Then he went to bed.

Hatches open, winches rattling, stevedores shouting, cargo slings and dust flying, the *Fingal* was swallowing cargo when McLean came out of his room next morning and sidled alongside Captain Cartney bending over the main hatch.

"How much, eh?"

"What d'you mean?"

"Gold! Specie! I saw the wagon."

"You old owl!"

"What're eyes for, eh?"

Cartney laughed. "Banks are getting scared about shipping gold East since Sing Lee made his big haul from the Dutchmen. He's a smart guy, that, for a pirate." He looked around, and lowered his voice. "Two million in boxes. We're putting a thousand tons of cargo on top of it. I guess that's safe enough, Mac."

"Aye, ingenious. Nobody would think about it being there. An' they couldna get it if they did."

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the chief by the arm, and trailed by two-thirds of the pirate gang, he led him down the engine room stairs, between the boilers, into the fire room and to the coal bunker door. He stopped to enter, and the pirate chief, suspicious, halted and drew back.

"Come on! It's no verra clean; but this way lies your gold."

Holding McLean with his left hand and a gun in his right, the chief followed him through the large bunker to a smaller one with a narrow entrance. It was completely empty.

"Here, back of this plate,"—and he tapped it with his torch—"you'll find the gold packed in cases."

The gang, surprised and suspicious, crowded into the narrow space and watched their leader and McLean talking. Suddenly the leader broke off, and facing the cruel, hard faces of his men talked rapidly in Chinese. McLean could see there was dissension among them. The pirate turned to him.

"My men think you are fooling us to gain time; for some cruiser to come along and catch us."

"Oh, they do, do they? The gold's here. Take your choice: lift the cargo or cut a hole through this plate. The choice is yours."

The chief explained the alternative to his men. They glared murderously at McLean and asked how long it would take to cut a hole in the plate.

"An hour; maybe two hours."

"Begin, then. But if a cruiser comes along, or if the gold is not there—my men will shred you with their knives!"

"All right. But remember, that the wall is steel, and not cheese. I'll need chisels and my assistants."

Leaving the gang talking and jabbering, McLean and the pirate chief turned to the engine room and gathered the tools together. McLean managed to whisper to his second as they passed into the bunkers: "Keep cool, boy, and your eyes open."

Very deliberately McLean tapped the steel wall before chalking an oval space on it sufficiently large for the head and shoulders of a man to enter, explaining to the chief that they would cut along the chalk line.

Opposite each other McLean and his second started cutting. It was hot; the only ventilation was by the door. Chinese pirates packed the narrow space, and their fetid breathing made the air rank. Sweat poured down the engineers' faces and into their eyes. Breathless, the Chinese waited, clutching their knives. The steady clang, clang, clang of the hammers was the only sound.

McLean stopped when about a quarter of the oval had been cut out. He looked at this chisel, threw down his hammer and wiped his brow. "Slow work; slow." He shook the water out of his hair and growled that the chisels were all blunt. "Let the third engineer stay outside and grind the chisels," he ordered.

The pirate chief demurred at letting one of them out of his sight; but assented when McLean said it would hasten the completion of the job. He told one of his men

to act as messenger, carrying out the blunt chisels and bringing in the sharp ones.

"Look here," said McLean, "this is the way I want them ground," and he put the chisel into the hole to show his assistant. Their heads came close together. He whispered out of the corner of his mouth.

The youngster answered quickly, "Very good, sir: I'll grind them as you say."

Passing the second, he gave his arm a furtive squeeze. The slogging work of cutting the oval manhole went on quicker with the keen tools. Halfway through, McLean leaned against the plate to rest. "Hot, hot!" he murmured. "When I let you see the gold, I'm for a big drink of whiskey. Mind that, now."

"Yes, yes. When you're finished. Go and drink all you want. But make haste. My men are getting impatient."

When about three-quarters of the oval had been cut, McLean threw down his tools and told his second to get the big sledge. A few blows instead of more cutting would break the plate and save time.

He started out, but the Chinaman barred his way. The chief had to explain that he was going for a hammer to finish the job quickly. Pushing his way through the press



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of men packed into the narrow space, he secured the sledge and passed it over their heads to McLean who set himself for a trial blow, measured the space he had to swing in, and concluded the handle was too long. It was handed back to the second to be cut. Nobody noticed the signals that passed between the two. But the cheery, "All right, sir," had a meaning.

The pirate chief scowled and fumed at the delay. At the prospect of seeing gold, the Chinese were like bloodhounds on a leash.

"All clear now!" McLean bent his knees and swung the sledge. A man screamed, as in the back swing the hammer struck him. McLean stopped, smiled grimly and motioned the Chinamen to get in front of him. Packed together, it gave him more room to swing a sledge.

Only a few of the Chinese were between him and the exit. Eyes staring, mouths agape, nerves tense, eager to get a sight of the gold, they chafed at McLean's deliberate moves. Wiping the sweat from the handle and setting himself, he threw all his one hundred-ninety pounds into the blow.

The plate only bent a little.

"Oo-ooch-a!" he grunted and struck a second time.

The Chinamen eagerly crowded to peer inside, for the blow had bent the plate further.

"Stand back, now! Oo-ooch-a!" All his strength went into the blow. The oval piece of steel broke and fell with a clatter.

"There's your gold now!" And he thrust the torch into the hole, showing the boxes. "Take the torch and look at it." He handed it to the pirate chief. "May it do you lots of good. I'm for a drink. I've earned it." He elbowed his way through the crowd.

In their eagerness to see the prize he was forgotten and allowed to pass. He shoved aside the two sentries at the bunker door, leading into the fire room. Once outside, he seized a shovel, and shouted, "Down with her, Gates!"

Gates darted from behind a little pump and grasped a wheel that lowered the water-tight bunker door.

He tore at the heavy wheel, making it spin as fast as he could. But the speed was slow.

"Quicker! God's sake, quicker, man!" he cried.

The big black door seemed to creep. McLean stood with the shovel poised above his head. Two heads appeared. A whack on a skull with the flat of the shovel sent its owner howling inside. The other, an agile slip of yellow devilishness, dived at McLean's legs. He kicked among the ashes.

The heads and shoulders of three pirates appeared, and McLean lunged at them with the shovel. Within the bunkers a shrill whistle blew, followed by a chorus of yells and the crunch of feet over the coals. The door stuck, three inches from the bottom. A toe might emerge, but nothing more.

"That'll hold them tight." McLean called to the junior. The pirate chief and two-thirds of his gang were trapped inside the coal bunkers, behind a three-inch steel door, with

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ANSWER YES OR NO

(Continued from page 12)

meat to the cross examiner. He will take it for granted you are lying and subject you to what Wellman calls "the particular form of torture in store for the perjurer."

Witnesses should not answer yes or no to a question which can not be answered yes or no. No witness is required to do that. The reason cross examiners try to pin witnesses down is to avoid explanations. For, as Wellman says, "If you allow the witness a chance to give his reasons or explanations, you may be sure they will be damaging to you, not to him."

The witness' defense against this is to control himself. No matter how simple the question he is asked to answer "yes or no," if it cannot be so answered he should say so and keep on saying so until allowed to explain. Beside the classical question, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" there are many others which cannot be answered by yes or no. A witness often is badgered to answer yes or no until he gives in. He thinks if he maintains that he cannot answer yes or no he will seem to be evasive.

It is better to appear evasive than to fall into a trap. You can always fall back on the effective retort of Henry Ward Beecher when his cross examiner in the Tilton case asked him why he was so evasive. "Because I am afraid of you," said Beecher simply.

Always remember that the jury is watching the duel. They know when you are being badgered. Also remember that after the cross examination is finished, your own counsel can take you in hand on redirect and let you explain your evasions, your inconsistencies and all your lapses.

The second maxim, don't be foolish, explains itself. Don't be irascible, is the third maxim. "Hold your temper while you lead the witness to lose his," is the Golden Rule of cross examiners. It is even more important for witnesses. If you

get angry you will say things you don't mean—or don't want known.

The fourth maxim is, don't be vain. The smoothest trick of the examiner is to get you to admit you are quite a remarkable person. Then he traps you into showing that you are not. A doctor, for instance, was called in a railroad accident case. The lawyer flattered him. He had of course read Smith on this, Jones on that, Gervais on the other and so on through a long list of authorities that never existed. The doctor fell. He had read them all. But toward the end he got suspicious. Finally he was asked about Hall on Neurosis, a bona fide authority. "There is no such book," said he. He was ruined.

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I have seen vast numbers of witnesses taken in by such abvious soft soap as "You have quite a remarkable memory, Mr. Jones"; "You have made a deep study of this subject, Mr. Smith?" etc., etc. Every time the cross examiner gets oily, look out. Always remember he is your enemy. If he puffs you up it is only to explode you.

And finally don't be prolix. Don't try to explain everything. It makes you appear nervous. If you are allowed to explain, either the cross examiner is asleep at the switch or he thinks that you will explain yourself into difficulties.

It is my experience that the ordinary man is a match for the ordinary lawyer. Even the best of lawyers have been put to rout by honest witnesses. One instance of this was the doctor who had tried to qualify as an expert on a certain disease. The cross examiner asked him to answer yes or no whether he was not a "neurologist pure and simple." Quickly he answered "Moderately pure and absolutely simple." The laugh saved him.

Wellman gives an instance of another sort. He knew his witness had once been in an insane asylum on Ward's Island. Sneeringly he asked, "You were once on Ward's Island, weren't you?" He was quite put to rout by this reply:

"I was sent there because I was insane; you see my wife was very ill with locomotor ataxia. She had been ill a year. I was her only nurse. I tended her day and night. We loved each other dearly. I was greatly worried over her long illness and frightful suffering. The result was I worried too deeply; she had been very good to me. I overstrained myself; my mind gave way. But I am better now, thank you."

So witnesses sometimes have their innings. Quintillian says "All questions ought to be extremely circumspect because a witness often utters sharp repartees in answer to the advocate and is thus regarded with a highly favorable feeling by the audience in general."

Every real opportunity to confound the examiner should be taken advantage of. But don't be anxious for it. Many witnesses, by trying to get the best of the cross examiner give an impression of forwardness and smartness that hurts their testimony. Don't be so anxious to score a hit that the jury may think you are trying to examine the attorney.

To most witnesses the supreme delight of laying the cross examiner flat is not granted.

The best they can do is remember the five don'ts. Don't be nervous, don't be foolish, don't be irascible, don't be vain, don't be prolix. Tell the truth and shame the devil—of a lawyer.

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Declares Osias In Notable Speech

At the opening meeting of the Agricultural Commissioners' convention held in Washington, D. C., on June 17th, last, under the auspices of the Southern Tariff Association, Resident Commissioner Camilo Osias delivered the following speech which because of its informative character and economic implications merits reproduction in these columns.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN AMERICAN-FILIPINO RELATION

Mr. OSIAS, I am appreciative of the invitation extended to me to address the agricultural commissioners representing the Southern States and others at this meeting held under the auspices of the Southern Tariff Association. I am sensible that this association is one of the 12 organizations responsible for a recent circular widely distributed containing the following reference to the Philippines:

The bill (tariff) also denies to the agricultural producers of the United States any measure of protection against products imported from the Philippine Islands. This denial was made in the face of the legal right impose such duties, although the principle is admitted and declared in the bill. The continued granting of such privileges to residents of the Philippine Islands at the expense of our agriculture constitutes one of the important obstacles to our agriculture becoming normal and regarding its rightful share of the national income.

We also ask that title 3, section 301, of the bill be so changed as to make dutiable agricultural products of the imported into this country with the understanding that the revenues thus derived shall be segregated and turned into the treasury of the Philippine Government.

I therefore doubtly appreciate your invitation because it is prompted by a generous spirit. I wish at the outset to say that the people of the Philippines, including the Americans, are against the present movement calculated to impose duties on our products or place limitations upon Philippine exports coming to the United States at least while the American flag waves over these isles.

I accepted the invitation with alacrity, because I saw

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in it a challenge and an opportunity. I have always enjoyed being close to my friends as well as my adversaries. I take it that I am now face to face with friends and adversaries at this meeting. It shall be my endeavor to demonstrate that there is absolutely no valid reason why the Philippines should find adversaries in a group representing the Southern Tariff Association, and that there is every reason why you and all true Americans should be friends of the Philippine people.

The excerpt from the circular above referred to consists of two paragraphs. The first paragraph consists of three sentences; the second of one sentence. The first and third sentences are based upon the premise that the agricultural producers of the Philippines are the natural enemies of the agricultural producers of the United States. This I do not admit. I contend that the producers and the consumers of both countries are not enemies but allies.

Wherein, I ask you, is the conflict? I suppose the answer that readily comes to you now is that there is danger because of two of our products, principally sugar and coconut. Let us reason together as friends.

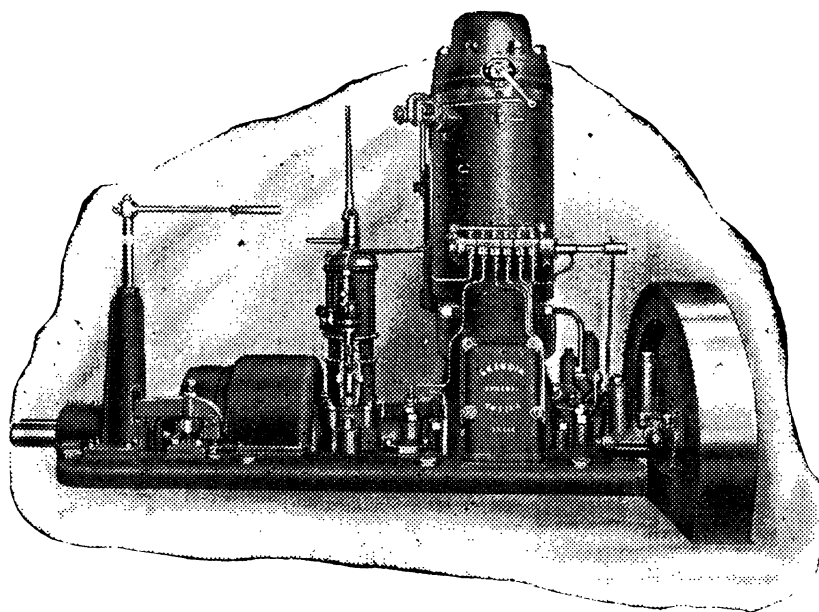
America is essentially a temperate country. The Philippines is a tropical country. Our products rather than being competitive and inimical are essentially supplementary and complementary. We want your products; you need ours. Must there be a conflict? Is that the course dictated by reason and statesmanship?

Let me be more concrete. A great deal has been said and written of late regarding the supposed menace of Phil-

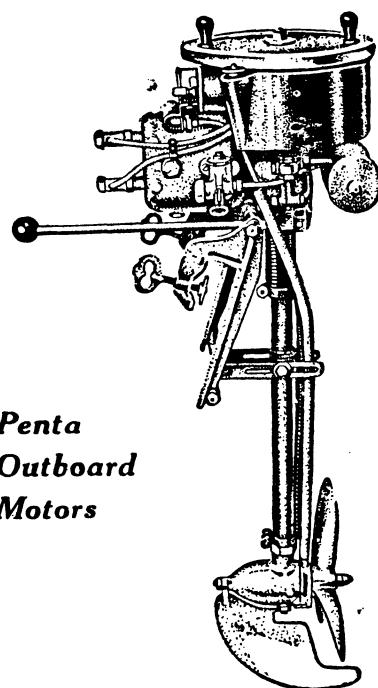
ippine sugar to the beet and cane sugar industry in the United States. I hope to convince you that even here there is no antagonism. The people of the United States each year consume in the neighborhood of 5,297,050 long tons. These figures represent the consumption in this country for 1927. Louisiana furnished 0.74 per cent of the total; United States beet sugar was 14.74 per cent of the total; various other sugars of continental United States made up 0.02 per cent of the total. Cuba furnished 54.99 per cent and other foreign countries 0.11 per cent. The Philippine Islands furnished only 8.20 per cent.

Now, I ask what sources do you need to fear? Surely not the Philippine Islands, where your own flag is sovereign today, which furnishes but an insignificant fraction of what you need—and remember that 76 per cent of the capital investment in the Philippine industry is controlled by Americans and Filipinos. Even supposing that the Philippines will increase her production, she will not be able to furnish but a minor part of what you consume, and any increase that may in the future be registered will hardly satisfy the normal yearly increase in sugar consumption in the United States.

One more point I wish to bring out. The market for Philippine sugar in the United States is the Atlantic seaboard mainly. Continental beet and cane sugar is marketed chiefly in the South, in the Middle West, and in the West. I tell you we are allies not enemies. All the propaganda of the last few months depicting the alleged menace of Philippine sugar is but a smoke screen calculated



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to mislead the American people as to the real source of danger.

Let me pass to another point. We in the Philippine Islands grow coconuts. You do not. You in the South grow cotton. We do not. I think there is need of a considerable stretch of the imagination to perceive the existence of a dangerous economic conflict between the Southern States and the Philippines. We in the Philippines to-day are about the greatest purchasers of your cotton products. Cotton manufactures occupy the first place among our principal imports from the United States. In 1927 we imported cotton products in the amount of over \$12,000,00. You furnished these products. Every man, woman or child in the Philippines is spending over \$1 each year for your cotton products. The potential purchasing power will grow each year. We take your produce in abundance. We send you what we produce but which you do not grow. Is not this the essence of modern trade and commerce? Has it come to such a pass that trade and commerce should be instruments of trouble and not of harmony among peoples under the same flag?

But I seem to sense that some are thinking of the conflict between cottonseed oil and coconut oil. Here, some of you say, is a real conflict of economic interests. The total amount of coconut oil and oil in copra available in the islands a year is about 230,000 tons. The consumption of these oils in the United States annually is about 270,000 tons. The coconut oil is used chiefly for the making of soap. The kinds of oil used are becoming more specialized. Because of

the importation of coconut oil to this country a great deal more of the cottonseed oil you produce has been utilized for edible trades, thereby enabling you to command better prices and reap greater profit. Cottonseed oil is a by-product. You have now an overproduction of cotton. To increase cottonseed-oil production is to endanger your major interest. You should add that we are among your best customers for your meat products and your dairy products, consisting of butter, cheese, and milk. It is clearly to the interests of Americans to enhance, not to cripple, the purchasing power of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands.

So much for the wrong premise that there is conflict between the agricultural producers of the United States and the people of the Philippines. Let me turn your attention to the second sentence, which says: "This denial was made in the face of the legal right to impose such duties * * *." In the tariff hearings some have pressed this contention. I admit that the United States has the legal right to impose duties. If I did not admit this, I would not be here and in Congress voicing the opposition of the Philippine people. If you did not have the legal right, there would be no need of protesting.

But let me ask the conscience of America: Admitting as I do that you have the legal right to impose duties on Philippine products, do you have the moral right? It is unthinkable that there should be any American, conscious of his country's past and proud of the history of his people's love of fairness, claiming that America has the moral right to impose duties upon Philippine products coming to

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this country when we are absolutely powerless to legislate on matters affecting tariff relations between America and the Philippines. Under the present status of the Philippines, only the American Congress has this legal right. You have known this fact. You have the legal right to impose the most exorbitant duties upon Philippine exports to this country. We are without power to levy duties of any kind upon American products sent to the Philippines. As long as the American flag waves over the Philippine Islands, American agricultural and industrial products will go to my country duty free and without limit. I ask you, in the name of right and fairness and justice, does America have the moral light to impose duties upon Philippine products or place limitations upon our exports to this country?

Let us now take up the second paragraph I quoted from your circular. In view of what I have said, is there still one among you who, jealous of America's honor, will invoke the legal right and the power and the strength of America to levy duty upon the products of a defenseless people who, by the fortunes of war, came under the protection of your Stars and Stripes? Of course, there is a plausible qualification in the statement which gives some semblance of fairness. I refer to this phrase: "* * * with the understanding that the revenues thus derived shall be segregated and turned over into the Treasury of the Philippine Government." That seems fair. It is not right. It is violative of a principle. You are also proposing to convert us into objects of charity. This is indefensible.

If you have the right to send your products to my country duty free and without limit, that right ought to carry with it the corresponding obligation in full measure to reciprocate. Such is my understanding of American justice from my study of America's history and American institutions. I trust that your action and the action of Congress will not disillusion me and the millions of my people across the sea.

I wish I had more time, but I do not wish unduly to prolong this discussion. The record of the hearings of the Ways and Means Committee is replete with facts, figures, and statements which may well serve as the basis of judgment with respect to the economic relations that should exist between the United States and the Philippines. I will just add some bits of information. The principal imports of the Philippines from the United States are: Cotton manufactures, iron and steel and manufactures of same, gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oil, automobiles and parts of same, wheat flour, meat and dairy products, paper manufactures of same, silk and manufactures of same, and rubber goods. Our principal exports to the United States are: Centrifugal sugar, coconut, oil, copra, hemp, cigars, lumber, and hats. The mere enumeration of these articles of imports and exports should be convincing proof of what I contended at the outset, namely, that we have products that you need and you have products that we want, and that the products of this temperate country and those of that distant tropical country are not inimical but essentially supplementary and complementary.

PROBAD los

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Another information. The Philippines is not now and will never be a 1-crop country. Philippine agriculture is well diversified. To prove this let me present a few figures. In 1927 the area planted to rice was 4,465,000 acres; corn, 3,387,000 acres; coconuts, 1,236,000 acres; Manila hemp, 1,058,000 acres; sugar cane, 586,000 acres. Unlike other sugar-producing islands the Philippines is by no means a single-crop country, because compared with the area planted to sugar cane, about eight times as much land is used for cultivation of rice, about three times as much is used for corn, twice as much for coconuts or hemp.

Before I close permit me to invite your attention to two outstanding facts: First, the future of American trade is of greatest promise with the peoples of the Pacific; second, the success of the development of American trade and commerce in the Far East is dependent chiefly upon the friendship and good will of the people more than upon any other factor. I think every fair-minded man will admit the truth of these facts. I consider it unnecessary to speak at length clarifying points which are so self-evident. I sometimes wonder whether Americans in general are fully wake to their opportunities in the Orient. Do all of you know that in 1913 America's import and export trade in Asia and Australia amounted to \$485,000,000, and that in 1927, or only 14 years afterwards, it reached the great sum of \$2,744,000,000? Have you ever stopped to realize that a great deal of this is due to the understanding and friendship existing among the peoples there by virtue of the policy of altruism which America announced at the inception of her occupation of the Philippines?

It is claimed that the Philippine people have been greatly benefited by American rule. I am among the first to admit it, and there is no disposition on the part of my people to begrudge credit where credit is due. Yet I trust it will not be deemed unseemly on my part to remind you that America has likewise been greatly benefited by her contact with us not only because of the great benefits that have accrued to you in terms of dollars but in terms of good will and friendship.

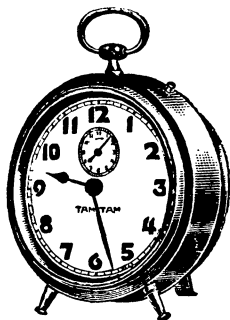
That you may the better realize America's opportunity in the Orient, permit me to quote the following words of Capt. Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines:

* * * If, somewhere in the United States, a new city were to spring suddenly into existence—a city of, let us say, 500,000 inhabitants, in which the houses were without water supply, electricity, or telephones; where there were no pavements, sewers typewriters, or street cars; where horses and donkeys were the fastest means of traveling; and where seventeenth, sixteenth, and even tenth century methods still prevailed—what would happen? Millions of dollars would be spent to rush branch railway lines to that city. Motor highways would be laid down to connect it with the rest of the country. Even before these plans could be completed an army of salesmen would flood that city, on foot if need be, and from every State in the Union, and would almost smother it.

Magnify this imaginary market a thousand times, move it from America to Asia, and you have a brief but fairly accurate picture of the possibilities which exist in the Orient for the development of foreign trade.

Nothing will hasten the realization of this dream for America than the continuation of a policy of justice and fairness with us. What America does in the Philippines is interpreted throughout the Far East as a manifestation of America's true spirit. So thoroughly do I believe in this that I simply fail to understand how even now propagandists of special interests are already shaking the confidence of millions of potential customers in our part of the globe by announcements that the farmers of this country "have just begun the battle against competition from the Philippines." The mere presentation of measures discriminatory to America's wards has not helped business. It has caused incalculable harm.

Furthermore, it has once again demonstrated to the Philippine people that the present status of their country is unsatisfactory and anomalous. Many are beginning to wonder whether the protestations with respect to the promotion of our liberty and our prosperity are not after all based upon a foundation of quicksand. Yet we have in the past proven true and loyal to America because of our unshakable faith in her glorious traditions and in her sacred promise. When the world was undergoing a catastrophic upheaval and America was drawn into the World War circumstances compelled you to withdraw practically all your forces from Philippine shores. Conscious that you were then fighting for a great principle of national and international life, convinced that you were fighting for the rights and liberties of small nations, we in those trying days of the Great War clung to you with filial affection. We recalled the promises of your Executives that America came to



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our country not to exploit but to liberate us. We remembered the policy toward the Philippines oftentimes reiterated in the platforms of the political parties of this country. We kept in mind America's sacred promise to grant us our independence bearing the sanction both of the legislative and executive branches of this great Government. We never lost sight of the principles of the great Magna Charta of American liberties. Will you now permit in these days of peace that any step shall be taken that shall be interpreted as a complete reversal of your avowed policy? As the official spokesman of my people I can not believe that America will take steps not conducive to the life, liberty, and happiness of the people inhabiting those beautiful isles of the Pacific poetically known as the Pearl of the Orient Seas.

From various quarters, in the course of this tariff discussion, we notice the cry of menace to your industries from Cuba and the Philippines. Time and again have I heard and read my beloved dependent country placed in the same category with the independent countries for economic purposes. In all candor I say this is unfair, illogical, unjust-

ifiable. Place us first on an independent basis politically before you treat the Philippines as an independent country economically.

My plea is for the observance of the Golden Rule in American-Filipino relations. We in the Philippines wish to see you Christian people in the West ever happy, prosperous, and free. Do you wish us Christian people in the East any less? I prefer not to believe it. Then, you can not be the enemies but the friends of the people of the Philippines. Economically and politically, citizens of America, as ye would that others do unto you, I pray, do ye unto the Filipinos likewise.

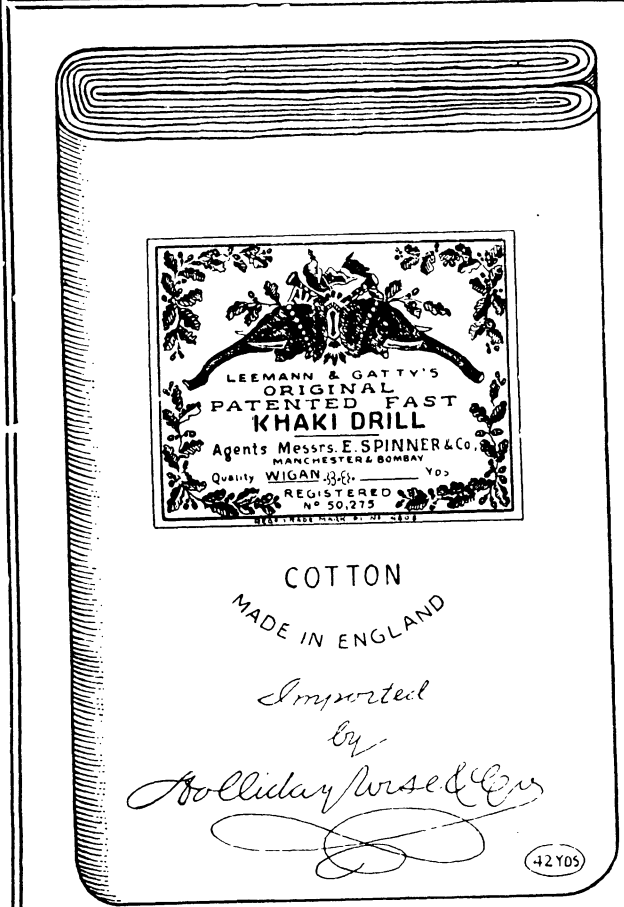
—oOo—

THE IMPORTANT STEP

A hotel proprietor, whose hostelry was popular with traveling men, sent this wire:

"Applebaum and Greenbaum, New York City; Your salesman, Sam Goldstein, died here today. What shall we do?"

To the message the following reply was received: "Search his pockets for orders."—*Exchange*.



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reader, does not spend all her time running around in flying-machines. She attends the high school in Anderson, where she is a freshmen.

"And as for her leisure—well, Cozette hasn't any these days, not since her 138-mile visit to her grandfather. She spends all her not otherwise occupied time answering laudatory letters."

Through stories such as this we are able to get a glimpse of the progress already made in the art of flyin, in the Western world, and of the "air-mindedness" which is taking possession of persons in all walks of life. Nor is this, in fact, an up-to-the-minute incident; it was chronicled in the *Literary Digest* more than a year and a half ago. Doubtless such happenings are more or less commonplace at the present time. Nevertheless they are still striking to most of us in this relatively backward region of the earth, notwithstanding the gratifying progress which has also been made here in the field of aeronautics.

—oOo—

GOT STARTED, COULDN'T STOP.—Believed to have been worrying over his approaching trial on a liquor charge, John 60-year-old Issaquah tailor, shot and killed himself, then set fire to his home. —*Seattle paper.*

—oOo—

CAN'T LOSE.—"Has putting in that lunch counter helped your business?" asked Jones of the druggist.

"Well, it has about tripled the sale of indigestion tablets," he replied.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
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SANTOS CORPUS

Notary Public, City of Manila

SEAL My Commission expires Dec. 31, 1930

HARMONY

—oOo—

"In regard to "co-operation" and "harmony", during recent years words used, misused and abused, I recall a conversation that took place at Zamboanga in 1925.

Peace conditions in Lanao had been unsettled for some two years but were smoothing out gradually and "harmony" once more beginning to prevail.

A prominent datu of Lanao with a group of friends and followers visited Zamboanga on a semi-diplomatic mission, strutted about the streets, in and out of stores, government offices, the Scout Post, and generally let the fact be known that they were in town to be seen and admired. At one of the local stores where guns and ammunition were sold, under permit, the merchant with an eye to business pleasantly inquired if peace conditions in Lanao were satisfactorily settled, and if the datu of influence were co-operating with government authorities.

The datu replied: "Oh, yes. People of Lanao are at Peace, excepting a few old hard-heads. And we are co-operating with the Gob'nor. We get what we want. And we will continue to co-operate and live in harmony so long as we get what we want."

This understanding of "harmony" and "co-operation" seems to be one that appeals to many people, not only among a certain few "hard-heads" of Lanao.

—Contributed.

—oOo—

PREPARATIONS FOR 1930 CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 4)

Carnival. He also expects to bring back a troupe of Indian entertainers.

Mr. Luz is in receipt of a letter from Eddie K. Fernandez, show man of Honolulu, who for the first time brought over new attractions for the 1929 Carnival.

Mr. Fernandez proposes to bring over, among many attractions for the 1930 Carnival, a revue of American beauties, consisting of 16 beautiful girls, all Americans, and six men. They put on musical comedies, grand revues, fashion shows and numerous specialty numbers, including dancing and singing. The company has its own orchestra, comedians, a juvenile man, a heavy, and a swell quartette.

"It will be the biggest thing to ever come out to the Orient in this line," Mr. Fernandez writes. Preliminary arrangements are being made with Mr. Fernandez by Carnival officials to bring over the revue.





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